Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JULY 19 Fred Schultz, Newport resident, falls from dredger in Newport har-

bor and drowns.
53 East Seal Beach residents file lawsuit charging they were blocked from their rights to beach. State supreme court to hold con-ference on Monday to discuss their right to consider Mooney case. Ashes of Maury Graham are

Report that federal investigation of Rev. Shuler's radio talks to be sought by ex-City Prosecutor Nix

scattered over mountains where he

of Los Angeles. William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank bandit condemned to hang, ends life by swallowing poison. Senate i magreement to vote on ratification of naval pact next

Frankie Foster, Chicago gangster arrested in Los Angeles, arrives in Chicago to be questioned concern-

ing Lingle murder. Heat records fall in midwest. Henry S. Black, richest hotel man in U. S., shot to death.

President Hoover names three to

federal power board. Crime due to improper function ing of glands, Stanford scientist tells law enforcement commission.

Report that France moves more troops to Italian frontier. U. S. tennis team enters Davis

cup challenge round by defeating Report Egyptian king to be de-

posed tomorrow. Miss Marjorie Foster defeats est male shots of Great Britain to win king's prize for rifle shooting. SUNDAY JULY 20

John McDonald, Mooney case witness, arrives in San Francisco. Intense heat wave brings death and suffering to Midwest,

Report drought may end peril of large wheat surplus by cut in crop. Four largest air lines in U. S. reported planning to merge into two

San Francisco Examiner representatives talk to Capt. Yancy over telephone while he flies above Bue-

nos Aires, Argentina. Report that ratification of naval treaty by Senate near. Four killed and 18 hurt when

Barnes circus train leaves rails in Hindus chant hymns of spite

against English. Report deadlock between Chinese armies continues. One voter slain and five wounded

in Juarez election riot.

MONDAY JULY 21

Mrs. James McFadden, pioneer of Santa Ana, passes away. Two fliers narrowly escape death

in Laguna Beach crash. Harry Westover, candidate for district attorney, in speech says

Rev. Shuler honest. State supreme court to reconsider Billings plea for new hearing.
Announcement that Governor C. C. Young to see John McDonald to-

ratifies London naval act yb vote of 58 to 9.

club at final reunion of club. in Midwest set at above 100.

Illinois mother slays husband and

er, ordered out of U. S.

Report President Hoover expects sees fit to do so. to leave on western trip August 2

dio commission in Septemebr.

New York widow secretly. Lee Gehlbach leads all-American

air derby for first day. when troops fire into mob in Egypt. part: Report King Fuad of Egypt may

abdicate throne. nian minister shot and wounded. Georges Tchitcherin, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, resigns. Six killed in airplane crash at

Meopham, Kent, England TUESDAY JULY 22 Santa Ana city council delays action on Pacific Electric abandon- the public.

ment of Orange line. County board of supervisors given plans for new county garage. California supreme court to hear

on July 29. Governor Young refuses to hear story.

made to sign grape acreage. Four Hunter brothers of Chicago Dolores Del Rio accused of break-

ing up marriage of her former law- I filed my declaration of intention Report that witness says Keaton with the registrar of voters of Los

had accomplice in Flint murder, Iowa leaders of Democratic par-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





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BOULEVARD IS OPEN

Milton K. Young Quits Republican Race

Withdrawal Is Requested In Interest of Clean Campaign For Office

PRECEDENT IS CITED

Says Continuance of His Name in G. O. P. Quest Hardship On Governor

T OS ANGELES, July 26 .-LI (UP)-Milton K. Young, un-

opposed Democratic candidate for governor, today requested that county clerks withdraw his name from the Republican ballot, where it also was placed.

Young declared he had permitted his name to be filed on both tickets only for the purpose of bringing before the voters of California what he called "the iniquities of the primary law" and its effects on his party.

He said he asked the withdrawal in the interests of a clean cam-Charles Lockwood toasts memory paign and declared that the conof fellow members of Lost Man's tinuance of his name would work a hardship both on himself and on Death list for two days' heat wave Governor C. C. Young, Young, seeking re-election as a Republican.

The precedent for his action in son and burns home when over- withdrawing will be based upon the case of the late Judge Walter Bord-Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine well versus the county clerk of Orstart new refueling plane flight. ange county, Young said.

Primo Carnera, giant Italian box- In that case he pointed out the court held that the mere fact that a Two lots of Mexico fruit fly-in- man announced his candidacy for fested plums seized at Nogales, an office does not prevent him from withdrawing as a candidate if he

Young declared that although he did not believe such an action Announcement that Commission- would be necessary he will bring a er Sykes to lay matter of inquiry writ of mandamus to enforce his into Shuler radio station before Ra- demand should the clerk of any county in California refuse to with-Bishop James Cannon, jr., weds draw his name from the Republican ticket.

Issues Statement

"Concurrently herewith I shall his grief-stricken subjects. file with the office of the secre-Dr. Constantin Angelescu, Ruma- tary of state and with the regis- royal train, and traveled between work of the agencies operating trar of voters of Los Angeles coun; towns by train and automobile, ty and the county clerks of other speaking kindly to the little groups weeks earlier than that usually counties in the state, my with- of survivors and sending them chosen in the past. The work this drawal as a candidate upon the back to search among the debris year will be done between Octo-Republican primary ticket. A state-

"I am the sole candidate of the Democratic party for the office of approximate number of dead—the ter, Sam Hurwitz and Judge J. governor of this state. The primary exact figures may never be known election law of California provides John MacDonald's story of bombing that the candidate for office of one political party may also become a candidate for the same office in the Fresno shops closed as effect primary election of another politi-

"After my nomination for governor by a state-wide Democratic conference held at Fresno, June 11, to become the Democratic candidate Angeles county as provided by law, this entitling me to run upon both the Democratic and Republican primary tickets. At once there was

an outburst of disapproval by cer-(Continued on Page 3)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- stricted to the communes of Aqui-(UP)-Directors of the Caterpiller lonia, Lacedonia and Bisaccia, con-Tractor company last night an- firm the first impression of the nounced a cash dividend of 75 gravity of the disaster," Di Crol- didate for the gubernatorial nomi- "at the proper time and in the cents a share and a bonus of 25 cents a share will be paid on or

ings per share after provision for require demolition, the federal income tax has been has 5,500 inhabitants, is very grave.

It was also announced that the owing to the danger of landslide. company was in receipt of an order approximating \$5000 from the factorily insured daily by the Nap-Amtorg Trading corporation of les high commissioner, while local in the refusal of a hearing to more, will tell that he lied when New York, whose record at pres- bakeries gradually are resuming Yetta Stronberg, 20, sentenced to he identified Billings and Mooney ent is being investigated in con- operation. In order to avoid irregu- San Quentin prison for leading as the men who planted dynanection with an alleged Commun- larities, food tickets are being disistic propaganda campaign.

Calvin Coolidge M'FADDEN NAMED PRESIDENT MOR



BY CALVIN COOLIDGE

Says

Former President of United States NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 26. - The vacation season has come again. Rightly used it restores the vigor of mind and body by change and relaxation. We cannot always dwell on the heights. We cannot always be at our best. If we are to do work of the highest excellence our periods of high activity must be followed by periods of rest. Some firms where the pressure is very great require their members to take two or

three months vacation. A great wealth of out of doors awaits those who seek it. The long stretches of shore by sea and lake, the woods and hills of our northern states all have a variety of scene and charm which the world cannot sur-

But many of us would pass by the great scenic beauties, the natural wonders of the nation, or the fashionable watering places, than revisit the quiet, secluded and humbler regions of our childhood home. It may be changed now. The old familiar forms may be gone. But memory remains. The love of a mother and a father dwelt there. From that shrine we return always bringing with us a renewal of the strength hills or the plains and the inspiration to a nobler purpose. Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Italy today as King Victor Eman-Young's statement, addressed to uel toured the earthquake devastat-Several persons reported killed the voters of California, read in ed districts, uttering words of encouragement and sympathy to munity Chest on June 2.

touch with the rescue work still believe 3700 were killed by the quake.

Official Figures Official figures of known dead

neared the 2000 mark. The king's sympathy was exemplified in his entourage, which was limited to only the most necessary persons. Minister of Public Works Araldo Di Crollarlanza, who is supervising the relief work, and General Dibernezzo, the king's aidede-camp, rode with him in the royal automobile, and all other attendants ing the past year. were left behind.

The Duchess of Aosta, the king's relief work at Naples during the first terrifying hours after the earthquake, joined him for part of

The first report of Minister of Public Works Araldo Di Crollalanza, head of the Italian earthquake relief, was received at the office of Premier Benito Mussolini today and vas given to the press.

"My first visits, which were relalanza informed Mussolini.

outstanding at the end of the first six months of the year. The earn-"The damage at Lacedonia, which

> "The food supply has been satistributed."

OF 1930 COMMUNITY CHEST Drive to Open

Close Oct. 29 Spurgeon Is Named Vice-President, Brownridge

Oct. 22 and to

Chosen Treasurer TLECTION OF officers and selection of the dates for the annual Community Chest drive in Santa Ana featured the first meeting of the new board of directors of that organization, held at the Y. M. C. A. late yesterday

afternoon. E. T. McFadden, prominent in business and civic activities of the community, was elected to succeed W. A. Taylor as president of the Chest. Members of the organization have expressed gratification at the selection of McFadden as the executive officer and feel that under his capable leadership the Chest work in the city will continue with increased effectiveness and efficiency.

The new president is vice president of the Commercial National bank, whose officials have offered to make it possible for him to devote the necessary direction of time to the activities of the Chest. He is a member of the Rotary club, Masonic lodge, Elks lodge, past commander of the American Legion and president of the board of trustees of the United Presbyterian church.

W. H. Spurgeon, a pioneer in the Chest work, who served the organization as president during its first four years of existence in Santa Ana, was re-elected vice president. Alex Brownridge, who BENEVENETA, Italy, July 26.— has served as treasurer, was returned to that office at the elecmorale appeared in southern tion. The meeting yesterday was the first since the members of the board of directors was chosen at the annual meeting of the Com-

The date selected for the annual The king came from Rome on the campaign for funds to finance the under the Chest plan, is about two ber 22 and October 29.

such action is herewith given to the public.

"I am the sole condidate of the little days the sole condition of the little days the sole condition of the little days the little days the sole condition of the little days the little d B. Tucker, which was named yes -but unofficial sources in close terday, will hold its first meeting in the Chest offices in the Spurgeon building next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., it was announced by R. R. Miller, secretarymanager of the Chest. Plans for the coming year will be considered

at the meeting. the retiring president, W. A. Taylor, in appreciation of his efficlent service and hard work dur-

cousin-in-law, who was active in Tom Talbert Head

ern California counties held an all trials of 1916 and 1917 told the day conference here today on con-gressional redistricting, party poli-United Press. cies and recommendations for a Asked for details in regard to

Tom Talbert, chairman of "Aquilonia, with 2,900 inhabitants, Orange county and vice chairman | The towering figure of Fickert

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- (UP) San Francisco's prosecutor.

children in a communistic ritual at a San Bernardino county school.

Santa Ana boulevard which was thrown open to the public today. These men stood pat through adversity and criticism and were the objects of a recall election. However, the people stood with them and today Santa Ana has a new highway that will answer the needs of the city for several years to



BASEBALL RESULTS

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New York .. 000 070 12x-10 16 0

St. Louis000 200 030-5 10 0

Boston000 010 030-4 13 3

son; Zachary and Cronin, Spohrer.

Cincinnati ...000 100 400-5 10 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Grimes, Grablonowski and Wil-

...100 221 02x-8 13 1

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Willoughby and Davis.

Brooklyn

May,

St. Louis

way and Tate.

art and Ferrell.

Phelps,

Lopez.

Boston

CAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .-An unanimous vote of thanks O ((UP)-Charles M. Fickert, the shot striking her in the left arm. district attorney who convicted was extended by the directors to Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings of complicity in the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing, charged today that John & MacDonald, repudiation witness, was bribed to recant his testi- Chicago270 010 510-16 21 0

mony. "I'll take the stand next Tues-Of G.O.P. Meeting day at the hearing for Billings pardon application and present my SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 26 .- evidence at that time," the man (UP)-Republican county central who prosecuted Billings and mons and Hogan. committeemen from the ten South- Mooney in the dramatic murder

new federal judge at Los Angeles. the alleged evidence. Frickert in-This evening a banquet will be held. Clara Shortridge Foltz, can-

Filled With Fire

made amounts to \$2.99. Nearly At Bisaccia, on the contrary, serious damage was noticed in a small been held a felony by the state the invitation of the California supreme court, Attorney General supreme court to attend the hear--Displaying the "red flag" to "You bet I'll be there,' he said U. S. Webb announced here to- ing on Billings' application for a parole at which time MacDonald, The court's decision was revealed who returned here from Balti-

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Woman Shot When Gun Accidently Explodes In Auto of the most prominent ranchers in Southern Orange county, residing at San Juan Capistrano, was seriously wounded late yesterday when a gun in the rear of an auto-

mobile in which she was riding was accidentally discharged, the olan to have Senator Simeon D. of protests initiated by parties di-Fess of Ohio succeed Claudius rectly interested in maintenance of Huston as chairman of the Repub- traffic on Main street north of lican National committee it is be- the Southern Pacific tracks, that lieved likely the post may be per- led to an election for the recall mitted to remain vacant for the of the five men who had the Philadelphia ..001 110 000- 2 1 0

present. Although the proposed Fess-Lucas combination was being discussed favorably today by nearly all of President Hoover's closest friends, and advisers, some sen-ators of the so-called old guard Brame and Hemsley; Fitzsim- friends, and advisers, some senare declining to endorse this ticket-

The idea of the Hoover group is GRAMM MONUS to make Fess national chairman, temporarily at least, and to make Johnson and Gooch; Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky chairman of the national executive committee, a post corresponding to that held by Jouett Shouse in ...212 010 00x-6 6 2 the Democratic organizations.

Hallahan, Smith, Grabowski and Lucas, now internal revenue com- was found six months after he Mancuso, Wilson; Brandt, Jones missioner would be expected to crashed in a blizzard, Mrs. Mauperform the more arduous duties rice Graham, the widow, and of both posts, while Fess would nounced today. Washington .000 000 100—1 4 1 act chiefly in an advisory capacity
Chicago100 003 00x—4 6 2
Jones, Liska and Spencer; Cara
of both posts, while Fess would act chiefly in an advisory capacity
Numerous others are being discussed in connection with the which located the pilot's bady left which located the pilot's bady left chairmanship, but thus far they for Cedar City by train last night Philadelphia .401 202 100-10 15 0 have not assumed the proportions to make final arrangements for the Cleveland ...000 201 024— 9 14 0 of serious contenders for the posi-Earnshaw, Rommel and Coch- tion which Huston has announced of rocks taken from the rugged rane; Hudlin, Harder and Myatt. that he will resign on August 7 country which kept Graham's fate Boston000 100 011-3 8 1 when the party's executive com- secret from last January until002 000 22x-6 11 1 mittee meets to choose his succes- two weeks ago. Gaston, Smith and Berry; Stew- sor as well as to perform other routine duties.

Machines From All Parts of County Join in Celebration in S. A. Today RIBBON MEEK CUTS

Ceremonies Held at Birch Park Where Addresses Given; Banquet Is Held

SANTA ANA boulevard, the new \$348,400 highway entrance into Santa Ana from the north, was swept into use at 11 a. m. today, when B. B. Meek, director of state public works cut a ribbon at the north end of the road and permitted scores of officials of cities of Orange county and the southland and officials of Chambers of Commerce to pass over the new concrete highway.

The officials and representatives of the various communities and a large number of private citizens rode in a procession of automobiles numbering approximately 150 machines

Ribbon Is Cut

In the presence of J. P. Baumgartner, member of the state highway commission, and members of the city council and Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, W. C. Jerome, president of the Chamber, requested Meek to clip the ribbon which halted automobiles at the north end of the boulevard, and without a word, Meek cut the ribbon with his knife. Sirens on motorcycles of city officers screamed their welcome, and the procession moved down the highday at 15 miles an hour, escorted by the motorcycle officers and with cars bearing the city council and directors of the Santa Ana Chamber heading the procession.

There was little confusion at the point at which the parade formed, due to the splendid work of state motorcycle officers, and the procession moved off at 11:02 a. m., just one minute later than the time scheduled.

At the south end of the highway, where it enters Main street. the ribbon was cut by Sam Dudlext, president of the Manchester avenue association, a 100-foot boulevard that in time will extend from Playa Del Ray to Santa Ana, with Santa Ana boulevard as part of the highway.

The procession circulated over Santa Clara avenue to North Broadway park, and thence on Flower, which is destined to beome one of the north and mainnorth and south arteries through the city by opening of the new boulevard, to Seventeenth street. to Main street, to West Third street, and to Birch park, where the parade disbanded.

Put Over Project WASHINGTON, July 26.—(UP)— the most progressive steps ever Conceded by many to be one of raised by party leaders to the vard was the center of a storm stamina to put over the project in

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LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- (UP) -A monument to Maury Graham will be erected in the secluded mountain spot near Cedar City, Under such an arrangement, Utah, where the mail flyer's body

Fellow flyers of the Western Ab Express will help build the shaft.

Former Fullerton Man Killed When Plane Crashes

Gnospfi, of Los Angeles, were instantly killed yesterday afternoon when the plane Morse was piloting crashed near the Lakeside Country club in Dark canyon, near Bur-

Eyewitnesses said that a muffled explosion occurred and that immediately following a wing of the plane fell off, the rest of the plane making a spiral dive to the

Frank N. Morse, father of the pilot, was notified, and had the body of his son taken to the Powell body of Gnoepff also was taken

at 616 North Spadra road, Fuller- the 90's and causing extreme dis- highway all night long. The pilot with his wife and comfort in a dozen central states. year old son lived with his mother, Lottie E. Morse, at 2885

the belief that what eyewitnesses over the week end, forecasting North Main street and Orana. reported as puffs of smoke was

was to have been an attempt to cure Gnoepff of deafness. Investi- Rockies east to Indiana.

leaves his young widow, who was The high temperatures yesterday Maude Mueller, son, John Morse jr.; also a brother, mother of the victim, was in Ful- Pierre, S. D., and Sioux City, Ia.

Your

Properly?

Have You Planned

Pest Control Program

An undertaking upon which

the success of a year's work de-

pends should be carefully plan-

ned in advance with all factors

Pest control is one of the im-

portant practices of citriculture,

if not one of the most important.

Now is the time every grower

should give careful consideration

to his scale control program and

consult freely with his district in-

spector, agricultural commission-

Bear in mind that the time

proven method of FUMIGATION

is the standard by which results

of all other methods are judged.

Fumigate for

Scale Control

er and pest control operator.

given serious thought.

band's death and is under the care

funeral parlors in Burbank. The other July heat wave was for many years. It is 56 feet wide from curb to curb. An ornamental The Morse family formerly lived today, sending temperatures into and will shed rays of light on the

the Chicago area, where even a the view of those traveling the a cousin of Mrs. Carl Thrasher cooling thunderstorm brought only route, the Southern Pacific tracks and Horace M. Lee, of Santa Ana. temporary relief. The weather bu- and right of way. The route After an independent investiga- reau here said the hot sunshine

"fair and warmer." Scorching temperatures were rethe enapping of the wing from the were damaged by the heat. Except It was believed that the flight in scattered localities, high tem-

gators said that the plane was to Milwaukee reported three deaths have risen to an altitude of 15,000 after the mercury reached 90 at feet and then go into a power noon yesterday and the weather wooden structure were construct- ton. dent, however, the plane was flying on a level plane at an altitude | Minnesota, formers, in the rush of of approximately 2500 feet, eye- the harvest season, suffered great-

were reported at Yuma, Ariz., where daughter of Mrs. Mae C. Mueller of the mercury climbed to 106. Among Ore., and a 1-year-old the cities where the temperatures Nathan Morse. Mrs. Lottie Morse, reached 100 were Little Rock, Ark.,

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face of known protests that would

Voters of the citl supported the ouncil members and retained them in office, the five men being Mayor L. Purinton, Stanley Good, W. Kelly, J. L. McBride and Homer C. Chaney. The latter resigned from the council soon after the election and was succeeded by Bert Sutton.

The new boulevard is a beautiful piece of concrete work, and been built with sufficient MHICAGO, July 26 .- (UP) -An- strength to withstand heavy traffic settled down over the midwest lighting system has been installed

Ornamental trees will be added, with a row of trees on the west Three deaths were reported in side that eventually will close to shortens the distanc to northern to the state system, thus relieving vey work making expenditures of points by .61 of a mile, as comtion of the accident, Curtiss- and sultry winds would continue pared with the present route by

provements made in connection tanks and that the noise thought ported in Kansas, Nebraska and with the project will be \$348,400, to have been an explosion was South Dakota where crops already the cost including also the work being done on Flower street to the bridge across Santiago creek.

Build Three Bridges Construction of three bridges leading into Orange county. One is were necessary to make possible the road from San Bernardino to the highway program as originally Newport Beach via the Santa Ana contemplated by the city council. canyon, and the other is the impor-Two concrete bridges and one tant road from Pomona to Fullerbuilt across Santiago creek on to be carrying a predominating Flower and Santa Ana boulevard percentage of state traffic. Provisand the wooden bridge was placed ion for financing the cost of imcross the Santa Ana river.

added to the legal troubles of the being made up, and if adopted by city in carrying out its plans for the Legislature, work can begin the boulevard, for property own- next spring. ging the flow of the stream, with highway. consequent spreading of storm wasuit still is in court.

welcome you at this gathering of ilar area in the world.

than Main street to the north has county in road mattersbut a reality. "All of us who have the traffic

problems to cope with at the present time realize that it is one of, if not the most important problem, we have to handle. And there is only one way to handle the future traffic and that is wider and bet-

"There has been great progress made in the past few years in the improvement of highway construction, as no doubt our speakers will tell you and with the ever increasing traffic, it behooves us to do our utmost to handle this situation to take care of the future increase in traffic.

"The city trustees of Santa Ana hoped at the time this work was ordered to obtain a percent of the money paid by the city to the county and state in gas tax and had we been able to do this, this boulevard would have been paid for without any direct tax on the people and we are still hopeful that the county officials will see fit to make an equitable division of these moneys with all the cities

Upon behalf of the City of Santa financing these underground stor- matter of grave concern. Ana, I most heartily welcome you to this dedication.'

Mayor Purinton was followed by Bert Meek, who spoke as follows: Meek Gives Address

"Orange county occupies a very strategic position in the state highway system as now constituted, and an even more important position in the future roads to be taken into the state highway system. While the state has been rapidly increasing the width of the state highways in Orange county, traffic increases have been so rapid that it has become apparent additional roads are necessary. Exhaustive engineering

WANTED For Cash

Old Gold, Diamonds, Platinum

Mell Smith WATCHMAKER 4051/2 North Broadway

Left, below, W. C. Jerome, president of the Chamber of Comnerce and right, Clyde L. Jenken, city engineer, both of whom took active part in the opening of the Santa Ana Boulevard which was officially thrown open to the public today.





nance of these particular roads. Or- year." The complete cost of the imnounce that our recommendation cludes two very important roads

"Both of these roads were tound proving these roads will be recom-Building of the latter bridge mended in the budget which is now

ers filed an injunction suit to halt "The state has also been able to including the erection of several pected this week. its construction, plaintiffs alleging give substantial aid to the joint that it would menace their prop- highway district project now under erties in times of flood by debris construction in Orange and Rivergathering at the bridge and clog- side counties, known as the Ortega

Funds Budgeted

highways are budgeted for bien- that the spirit of cooperation ex-In addition to offering a more nial periods, and I am very happy pressed by other cities was very direct entrance into the city from to be able to say that while the bi- gratifying. Traffic problems are the north, he new boulevard pre- ennial period is just half over, over among the greatest of the day and sents opportunity for traffic to be 86 per cent of the budgeted funds wider and better roads are requirdistributed to North Broadway have been expended or contracted ed to carry the constantly increasand North Flower streets, relieving possible congestion on North gram in Orange county has been ing flow of cars, he asserted, ing possible congestion on North gram in Orange county has been J. P. Baumgartner expressed the made possible by the one cent greetings and congratulations of the At Birch park W. C. Jerome, gasoline tax which was sponsored state highway commission on the president of the Chamber of Com- by Governor Young, and it is our project which is just completed and merce presided and introduced hope that no major change be made characterized it as the finest piece Mayor F. L. Purinton who deliver- in the gas tax law which is now of constructive planning in con ed the address of welcome. He operating so wonderfully well. If the tion with state highway problems present gas tax is not disturbed, that the commission knew of any-California will soon have the great- where in the state. "Santa Ana has "It is indeed a great pleasure to est system of highways of any sim- solved here in a most admirable

oulevard and it is certainly most able to congratulate the citizens traffic to and from a populous city; gratifying to see the spirit of co- of Santa Ana on their vision in he said. "It is just a question of operation that the various cities the planning and construction of time until the boulevard will be and communities are displaying at this great artery leading direct extended to First street. This is this formal opening of one more from our state highway into the link to the Manchester boulevard. center of the city. This kind of "I feel that the old saying about vision on the part of the city presented to the audience, as one our dreams coming true is correct, of Santa Ana is typical of the visas with many of us an artery other ion which was shown by Orange Orange been in our minds for many years county in 1913 was a pioneer in and it is now no longer a dream voting bonds for improved highway purposes, voting a bond issue to the lmiit of their financial ability at that time. Experience has fully demonstrated that the vision shown by this county at that time more than justified the expenditure markable growth in population luncheon in connection with the

> "California is of necessity semi-Santa Ana river.

proper surface water reservoir We have also found that water can be stored in underground reservoirs and at not excessive costs. We are now engaged in designing and planning a method of

indicate that in justice to the coun- lem that is of more than state imties, and in order to properly round portance and we have persuaded out the state highway system, cer- the federal government to the extain county roads should be added tent that it is assisting in the surthe counties of the cost of mainte- \$200,000 before the first of the

Park Program

Ceremonies at Birch park, where we are very glad to be able to an- Meek's address was delivered, began with several selections from for additions to the state highway the Santa Ana Municipal band unsystem, which will be made to the der the direction of Caesar Ciannext session of the legislature, in- foni, and continued with a speaking program in which W. C. Jerome, president of the chamber of commerce. Frank Purinton, mayor of Santa Ana, J. P. Baumgartner, member of the state highway commission, Meek, and Samuel Dudlext, of South Gate, president of the Manchester boulevard association, participated.

Jerome called attention to the fact that this was a day of rejoicing for Santa Ana, a day when dreams of the past were realized, tion listed on New York stock exand that at the same time other rward steps were being taken fine buildings in the business dis-

The Mayor extended a welcome to all visitors as well as residents of the city, who had gathered to assist in celebrating the opening of ter over private properties. The "Funds for construction of state the fine boulevard. He declared

manner for the entire state the the opening of the Santa Ana "I am particularly happy to be problem of ingress and egress of

inevitable. He characterized Meek, whom he of the most effecient public officials in the state, and declared that the office of director of public works was the biggest and most important job in the state next to that of governor. He asserted that Santa Ana was complimented in the appearance of Meek at the

Dudlext, whose talk closed the program before the city officials and invited guests of the chamber Surely this county's re- of commerce adjourned to the chester boulevard project was another great dream which was coming true and that they were glad to have Santa Ana and Orange gret highway.

> LITTLE HOPE FOR PHELAN SARATOGA, Calif., July 26 .-(UP)-Physicians attending there was little if any hope for his recovery.

Ball, his personal physician. Dr. Louis Mendelsohn, consult

ing physician said: "Senator Phelan's condition is

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WEEK'S RESUME

ty in convention favor vote on dry

President Hoover signs London Senators leave Washington for

their homes. Cool breezes and rain break Mid-

vest heat wave. Report increase in Federal income taxes likely.

Estimate U. S. population at 122 .-Detroit mayor recalled by ma-

jority of 30,000. Chairman Legge of Federal farm board refuses to buy more wheat. Senator Moses to divide fall cam-

ator Stewier of Oregon. James E. How "millionaire hobo" dies in Virginia hospital. Two more deaths reported in

paign management duties with Sen-

Premier MacDonald turns atten-

tion to British unemployment situ-Forty known dead in bridge col-

lapse at Rhineland freedom fete. Report that Tykov, virtual premier of Russia, has resigned. Announcement that film agree ment reached between U. S. and

WEDNESDAY JULY 23 Thirty Huntington Beach and planned by Hoover-Young commit-

Seal Beach residents poisoned by pies from Long Beach bakery. Supervisors to be asked to make educational survey of county prior to any action on county junior col-

Dolores Del Rio denies sundering former lawyer's marriage.

Work on Hetch-Hetchy shut down as safety measure. Grand-daughter of Robert Milli-

kan suffocated in Pasadena

Glenn H. Curtiss, inventor aviator, passes away. Representative Swing urges purchase of Lower California from

Mexico. Gerald Buckley, attorney and radio commentator of Detroit, prominent in recall election, shot and Six reported d

killed by gangsters. Mrs. Rebecca Wendel Swope, wealthy New York heiress, dies. Stock of Transamerica corpora

change. Report Huston resignation ex-

Interstate commerce considers stand of California fruit shippers for lower freight schedule. Southern Pacific buys working control of St. Louis Southwestern

Gehlback regains lead in All-American air derby.

House of Commons unanimously isses naval treaty bill. Report 4,000 dead in quake in south Italy with thousands reported injured as two provinces said

be in total ruins Death total of Coblenz bridge disaster set at 38.

THURSDAY, JULY 24 Announce plans for opening of Santa Ana boulevard on next Sat-

County budget requests announced as far below expenditures of

last fiscal year. Charles Livermore, gardner at SURE IS RE-Bryant ranch, burned to death in SPONSIBLE FOR

INCLUDING: Hoover-Young bridge commission resumes executive sessions. Four army flyers saved by parachute jumps when their two planes

Colds Eye Trouble Nervousness Neuritis Supreme court of California determines upon legal procedure for hearing of Billings' case. Two killed and 17 injured in rollcoaster crash at Omaha. Neb. Pressure Kidney Trouble Rheumatism

Midwest crippled by drought; thousands of farmers facing ruin. Lee Gehlbach still leads in All-American air derby Whalen radical Witnesses say

papers forged. Announcement that Huston will resign chairmanship on August 7 President Hoover issues order

that government will not pay liquor bills of U. S. embassies.

Report Indian flood causes dam-

Twelve killed in hurricanes near

FRIDAY, JULY 25

from Newport to San Bernardino

and Pomona to Fullerton to be in-

Fullerton chamber of commerce

to death on Santa Ana-Long Beach

highway early this morning when

may testify before supreme court.

Nix and Shuler at Los Angeles

in connection with \$204,000 short-

Success achieved in drive to as-

the provisions of the London naval

Jacob Berman found guilty on

cluded in state highway system.

separate junior colleges.

three counts of forgery.

truck overturns.

for re-election.

skull.

growers.

wave in midwest.

Announcement that highways

liberals.

ges of \$1,000,000.

Treviso, Italy.

orders cut in grain rates in west. Two killed in Detroit warfare. Ten reporters of Chicago called by grand jury in connection with

Three thousand, seven hundred death toll in Italian earthquake Known dead in Italian earthquake disaster unchanged; five more reported as 3700. Total deaths may earthquakes and new hurricane

strike Italy. Egyptian nationalists inaugurate Conservatives in Canada use church issues in effort to win some non-cooperative movement.

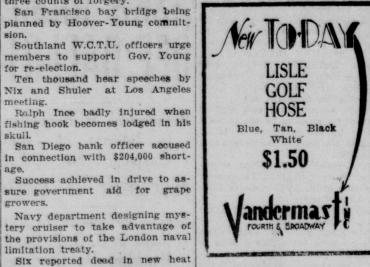
of 61 seats in Commons held by Five killed in airplane crash at Mexico City. Mexican foreign debt refund plan

signed by New York bankers.
France and United States divide Report foreign missionaries fleeing in terror from interior of opening Davis cup singles matches when Tilden and Cochet win.

Arrest Bigamist On Forgery Count

HOLLISTER, Calif., July 26 .-(UP)-V. M. Bradley, 45, alias G. directors go on record in favor of C. Stanley, alias G. H. Harris, was under arrest here today or R. E. Moore, truck driver, burned charges of forgery and bigamy.

Bradley drove into town to work in the fruit and was recognized Two killed in plane crash in Los by wife No. 3, a woman he is Angeles on flight to aid deaf man. alleged to have married under the Report that Mooney and Billings name of Stanley.



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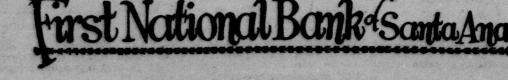
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degree at least to the early improvement of its roads. Underground Water Reservoir arid. This makes it necessary to county become interested in this develop and conserve water to the fullest extent. The most valuable thing you have in Southern California is your water. My department is now engaged in making a survey of all the streams in the

"We find that there is a lack of

and wealth may be traced in some celebration, stated that the Man-

southern part of the state and we are particularly interested in stu- lan told the United Press today dies that have been made along the

"Senator Phelan has shown improvement," said Dr. Jau Bon

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This new school has been equipped with the latest in modern business college, equipment, including all business machines. The furnishings are all of quartered oak and mahogany and no expense has been spared to make this school complete in every particular.

Students are enrolling every day.

Two Union Church Services Set For Tomorrow

The Weather CATICI

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; probably fog in the morning on the immediate coast; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but high fog on coast tonight; moderate temperature; moderate north and northwest winds offshore. Fire weather forecast: Fog on coast and fair weather without change in temperature or humidity over the interior; gentle variable winds.

change in tempreature of numbers over the interior; gentle variable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog tonight; moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

Northern and Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but fog on the coast tonight; moderate temperature; moderate north and northwest winds off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Guthrie Large, 41, Dorothy Post, 38, Los Angeles.
Donald P. Morgan, 22, Martha O. Thompson, 18, Sunland.
Edwin H. Nichols, 71, Margaret N. Anderson, 50, Long Beach.
Arthur E. Stevens 39, Hertha Dreier, 31, Santa Ana.
Henry Turney, 51, Belle Yeager, 49, Los Angeles.
Otto H. Woods, 21, Orange; Virginia A Ward, 21, Santa Ana.

The Per W. H. McPeak, pastor

Marriage Licenses Issued

David Minter, 30 Hazel Atkins, 22, Los Angeles.

Gerald L. Tatham, 22, Laura N. Moran, 18, Long Beach.

William A. Essex, 22, Joyce H. Kropf, 18, Ontario.

Eugene V. Showalter, 20 Wilmington: Virgle Packer, 16, Long Beach.

Walter J. Hansen, 32, Lulu Cissna, 38, Los Angeles. David Minter, 30 Hazel Atkins, 22,

Walter J. Hansen, 32, Lulu Cissna, 38, Los Angeles.
Francis C. Bogardus, 33, Pasadena;
Edna L. Hanson, 36, Alhambra.
Samuel Wilson, 27, Johanna H.
Grussing, 20, Anaheim.
John W. Mershon 31, Katharane
McGuire, 38, Los Angeles.
Russell W. Helberg, 28, Thelma B.
Cooper, 27, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Howe, 26, Venice; Odilia
Avila, 26, San Juan Capistrano.
Verl Underwood, 21, Virginia Ruoff, 16, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

ELLIOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott 2137 Eighty-fourth place, Los Angeles, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 25, 1930, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

What your spiri craves is not change, but development. It is unthinkable that you should be changed into a different person. What you need and desire is to develop the capacity latent within, you until you become fine and brave and strong.

Do not mourn over your failures and your weaknesses. They are your opportunity—not your limitation. Nothing is impossible or change of the strong with God.

limitation. Nothing is impossible with (in communion with) God. You are to live into the service for which God needs you and to progress into such oneness with Hi purpose that you will be ready to rejoin your dearest one who now lives close to Him.

(Funeral Notice)
ervices for Mrs. Caroline T. Egge,
of 815 Minter street, who passed
away July 25, are to be held from
the Whobigler Funeral home Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m., the Rev.
B. Dudley Snudden, of Fullerton,
officiating. She was the wife of
Herman Egge and mother of Mrs.
G. H. Campbell of Redlands. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

LEONARD— Helen Mae Leonard aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Leonard, of East Seventeenth street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

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harles A. Whittet, Gen'l Manager,

opening of the annual series of ly high grades in the test at the tain papers supporting the candi-united services held by the school. churches of Santa Ana.

At 5 o'clock there will be a vesper service in Birch park, which the beach, said that he had not ination was a trick to confuse the is to be addressed by the Rev. W. received any further orders regard- voters by reason of the similarity G. Nicholson of Cambridge, Mass. ing the sending of more officers of the name of Governor C.

The Rev. Mr. Nicholson is filling from here to the school. Young and my own name, Mil Charles W. Baird, 40, Amanda E. Widenfelt, 40, Hollywood.
Granklin L. Ewart, 36, Pauline Liof the pastor, the Rev. Perry F. the pulpit of the First Congregadey. 34, Los Angeles.

Reeder C. Kuhns, 56, Laura M.

Coffman, 55 Los Angeles.

Guthrie Large, 41, Dorothy Post,

Guthrie Large, 41, Dorothy Post,

Schrock, and he is winning many
friends by his preaching. He has
selected as his theme for the
service at Birch park, "The Satfriends by his preaching. He has

of the United Presbyterian church, truck driver, who was burned to son of publicity which their in- Los Angeles Bond and Security is to deliver the sermon, and Clif- death at 3 o'clock yesterday morn- cumbency in office has given them, company against the First Nationford Johnson will sing, while ing when his 20-ton truck ran off have defeated Democrats who were at Bank of Santa Ana, et al. Harry Warne will be at the organ. the road and caught fre in a ditch entitled to the nominations." In both of these services it is three miles west of Westminster, the purpose to bring the people of came to his death in an accidental Republican ballot was made pri-Santa Ana together for worship manner, according to the verdict of marily to bring the attention of filed suit in superior court against wood.

Kyle R. Holmes, 24 Grace E.
Weaver, 18, Norwalk.
C. T. Curtis, 30, Los Angeles; Minnie Langum, 22, Merced.
Vernon E. Whitney, 22, Thelma L.
Goodman, 18, Bellflower.
Austin H. Pelton, 28, Long Beach;
Leone P. Smith, 25, Los Angeles.
Herschel M. Bodenheimer 34, Long
Beach; Hattle McAfee, 37, Los Angeles.

promptly.

Santa Ana together for worship and inspiration, and the invitation is extended to all people, of all churches, and of no church connection, to attend and enjoy the occasion. Each service is scheduled to last for just one hour, starting promptly and closing as promptly.

promptly.

The Ministerial association

(Continued from Page 1)

mite at the scene of the explosion, July 22, 1916. "My hope is that I'll be permitted to cross-examine MacDon- tuna fish cans.

ald," Fickert declared. MacDonald was Fickert's star he will repudiate all his testimony.

The charge of bribery came dra-Questioned as to MacDonald's

truth now, Fickert exclaimed: Charges Bribery You want to k motive for the repudiation?

tell you," he almost shouted. "Till able employe, he said. tell you in one word-jack." "In 1916 he didn't have any mo-

DAVIS—Morgan M. Davis, aged 72 years passed away July 25. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Huffman, of Laguna Beach, and two sons, Lee E. and Richard A. Davis, of Deming. New Mexclo. Shipment is being made today from the Winbigler Funeral home to Deming, where services will be held and interment made. sees something. He told a saloon- off the road. -you are to get. You will be well

paid for it." Fickert said he intended to confer with all of his former assistants in the prosecutor's office before the hearing, including Fred Berry, Edward Cunha, James F. Brennan and Louis Ferrari.

The questioning of MacDonald Tuesday, it was learned, will be MOORE—Near Westminster, July 25.

1930. Raleigh E. Moore, aged 47
years, of Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Sunnyside mausoleum, Long Beach, with Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Tuesday, it was learned, was lear done by the seven justices themplement the work of the jurists direct examination of MacDonald.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE WORK OF IMPROVE. MENT ON LOWELL STREET AND RUSSELL AVENUE, PRO-VIDED FOR BY RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2166, PASSED FEBRUARY 3RD, 1930, AND OF THE TIME OF HEARING AS TO SAID WORK AND SAID ASSESS. MENT.

SAID WORK AND SAID ASSESSMENT.

The undersigned, the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, hereby gives notice that on the 24th day of July, 1930, the Superintendent of Streets of said City having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the contract made under proceedings for the improvement of Lowell Street and Russell Avenue, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 2166, passed February 3rd, 1930, filed the same with me. I hereby fix August 11th, 1930, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. as the time, and the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City, as the place where and when all persons interested in the work done thereunder of in the said assessment will be heard by the City Council. This notice will also be published by the undersigned twice in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in said City. The owners, contractor or his assigns, all other persons interested in the said work or in the said assessment feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Superintendent of Streets or the City Engineer in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to contract in good and substantial manner, or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the Contract for the same, having or making any objections to the correctness of the Superintendent of Streets or Clty Engineer, shall prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

For a description of the said work, reference is hereby made to the above mentioned Resolution No. 2166. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City Council thereof.

Traffic Officers Home From State School In North

Oscar Kelly, Orange county state traffic officers, returned to Santa Ana this morning from Sacramenpast two weeks attending the California highway patrol school for state officers.

Capt. Henry Meehan, who leaves the effect that the tender and my today for a two weeks vacation at acceptance of the Republican nom-

a coroner's jury, which held an in-quest over the body at the Smith "I have given very careful conand Tuthill funeral parlors this sideration to the possibility of my due and unpaid.

name confusing the electorate in the body, which was dug up by I found that many persons believe officers and firemen at the scene that Milton K. Young is now the due and unpaid for merchandise of the wreck, under a huge pile of governor of California and intend thousands of cans of tuna fish to vote for him under that belief. which completely buried him when I can account for this view only the truck ran into the ditch, com- by reason of the fact that my name plete identification was impossible, and the name of C. C. Young have but enough evidence was produced long been before the public in this to show that Moore was the only state. It is not a case of two C. nan on the truck at the time of C. Youngs running for the same of-

Moore's daughter, Miss Pauline well-known names are inter-Moore, 23, who works at 1120 changeable in the minds of a good Twentieth street, Santa Monica, many persons, hence confusion. was one of the witnesses. She lescribed the family life and said satisfied that if my name remains that he was survived by one other daughter, Wilda, 15, who resided with the father in Long Reach.

""" upon the Republican primary ticket, it will cut into the vote of Gov.
C. C. Young in an unfair and unwith the father in Long Beach.

E. B. McClure, of the Interstate warranted manner. I do not in-Transportation company, Long Beach, owner of the truck and employer of Moore, testified that there was 10 tons of canned tuna on the truck at the time, together with approximately five tons of empty

in San Diego on Thursday at which witness against Billings and time Moore was preparing his Mooney and in Tuesday's hearing load which he expected to deliver to Long Beach. This is the last time he was seen alive.

McClure testifed that Moore had been in his employ for the past Questioned as to MacDonald's year and a half and that he had motive unless he is telling the grant and a half and that he had contributing to the delinquency of at 9 a.m. Cowan is said to have defrauded the Palece rooms in driven the truck to and from San Diego from Long Beach every other day during that time. Moore yesterday afternoon to serve a 90-I'll was regarded as his most depend-

coroner and other officials to the charge, asking for probation. tive," Fickert said. "A man doesn't that McClure went to sleep at the have a motive 10 minutes after he wheel, allowing the truck to run

vedere Gardens, Los Angeles.

Ourt Notes

law was a snare and delusion,

fice but it seems that those two

For the reason mentioned, I am

tend to profit by any such un-

toward circumstances nor can I

conceive that either of Governor

Young's two Republican opponents

with beating his 11-year-old step-

son on May 2, and pleaded guilty

course on South Main street, a 19-

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Hold Funeral For Charles H. Cunius

Funeral services for Charles H. Cunius of Laguna canyon who died in Santa Ana July 23, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Alexanboulevard and Kern avenue in Belder funeral parlors at Whittier

Monday at 3 p. m. at the Whittier ance after his trial was set for Height's Memorial park chapel on August 1, at 9 a.m. He was at the Workman Mill road in Whit- first sent to the juvenile court and tier. Artisans Order of Los An- that court returned the case to geles assembly will be in charge. Justice Kenneth Morrison's court

LAGUNA BEACH, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson spent the week end in Santa Monica visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fritz and two children from Ft. Worth, Texas, are spending the summer here in a cottage on Magnolia Avenue.

Allen yesterday afternoon. The action was based on a note and mortgage.

A new sedan car, price not to exceed \$800.00 for use of the Fire Department of the City of Santa Ana.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said car.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Miss Dorothy Wents is spending six weeks here on vacation from Honolulu where she has been for

Young and my own name, Milton K. Young. I immediately, by a published statement, repudiated the

the friends of Governor Young, the statement read, Milton K. Young charged from service yesterday by and Stuart Ritner. did not feel that the ground was "I felt that the primary election

Young said. "It has proved a great boon to those Republicans holding congressional offices for long terms of years. These candidates have Rowley E. Moore, 47, Long Beach run upon both tickets and by rea- suit that has been filed by the

> Savings bank, of Fullerton, has J. G. Rudy, et al. on a promissory note. It is alleged that \$800 is

Asking judgment for \$682.69, which it is alleged is a balance sold to the defendant, C. Pardee. incorporated, has brought suit against J. L. Stockton.

Leon B. Toms, et al. is named as defendant in a suit that has been brought by the Bear State Lumber company, in which judgment for \$882.74, the balance alleged to be due and unpaid for materials used in the construction of a house at Garden Grove, and foreclosure of a mechanic's lien. is sought.

B. R. Campbell, electrician of Laguna Beach, filed a claim for a lien in superior court yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff is asking judgment for \$978.07 of Bruce V. Crandall, which amount is alleged to be due and unpaid.

The plaintiff claims to have put in work and certain fixtures for the defendant amounting to the sum stated in the suit.

charged with defrauding an innkeeper, was released on his own recognizance from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning aft-E. C. Posey, 30, charged with er his trial was set for August 6 a minor, went to the county jail Santa Ana.

His application for probation was heard before Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday and was granted on con- operator of beauty shops in a num dition that he serve 90 days in the ber of Southern California cities. is entering Orange county with several shops, it was announced Caddy Accused Of will be made later. The firm has today. Announcement of locations 15 shops in Los Angeles, Holly-Taking Golf Balls wood, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Alhambra, Glendale, Pasadena and Charged with petty theft, in con- Long Beach. The company has nection with the alleged theft of been in business since 1887, five golf balls from a driving

All former residents of Logan raigned in Justice Kenneth Mor- tend the semi-annual picnic which rison's court this morning. He will be held in Bixby Park, Long A religious service will be held was released on his own recogniz- Beach, Sunday afternoon, August 3.

LAGUNA BEACH

Honolulu where she has been for

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mortgage.

Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday signed an order approving a compromise settlement of the claim of Margaret E. Russell, 20, against R. L. Philippi. The order followed a petition filed with the court by Wayne E. Russell, the sirl's father, and resulted from injuries sustained in an accident north of Santa Ana last November. The court order requires Philippi to pay \$500 in full settlement.

The present jury panel was discharged from service yesterday by Judge G. K. Scovel, it having completed the term for which it was drawn. The new panel will report for duty on Monday, Aug. 4.

Judgment for \$91.08 as assessments due on property in the Buena Park sanitary sewer district, plus costs, is sought in a suit that has been filed by the Los Angeles Bond and Security company against the First National Bank of Santa Ana, et al.

The First National Trust and Savings bank, of Fullerton, has filed suit in superior court against face of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Suit shows here on vacation from the past year.

Marlory Weisgerber of the Water district office is spending the vacation of Margaretts and Coronado.

Mars, William S. Hays weight evacation with the grand-parents in La Golffornia, and and for the Court of California.

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per requirements and sample forms on file in the Office of the Clerk of said City. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1931.

All bids must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent (10%) of the estimated total bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1930. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY,
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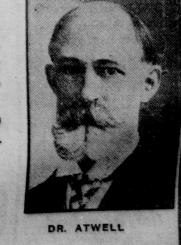
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF

done for the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Gilroy by the Past Noble Grands' Association of the Ruby Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday. Sewing began at 10 o'clock and with the use of a basting machine and an electric sewing machine ten attractive frocks were nearly finished.

A pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour with fish as the main course. The business ses-sion was called to order by Mrs. Ruby Lytle, first vice president, and a meeting was planned for the last Friday in August to complete the dresses ready for the opening of school in the fall.

fourteen members present were Mesdames Alice Shell, Ola

ORANGE, July 26 .- One of the loveliest social affairs of the week was the shower given in honor of GARDEN GROVE, July 26 .lerton as co-hostesses at the Des companied by Miss Mary Macin-Larges home, 247 North Cleveland tosh went to Catalina Wednesday

were used in the decorations and Frances able ice course was served.

sions of the evening and prize win- Roxy and Dorothy Dales. ners were Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, A card party under the auspices pecially for the occasion and was public. played with tiny cubes of wood on which the word "Virgoe" was print- and daughter Beatrice, went to dent of the Missionary Guild of the friends until Thursday. First Christian church and the

Virgoe was presented with a bas-Malcolm Kilgore, Sadie Sweet, Clara Vestal Glenn Reck, L. F. Finley. Thomas Hight, Gladys McDonald, Floyd Owings, Ross Harlan, Leonard Cole, Ray Lyon, Neleta Wolfe, Walter Crane, Franklin Minck, Walter Kogler, Arch Burkett and the Misses Idabel Durgan, Bernice Vestal, Leona Freeman, Tefa Conner and Sue Rankin.

It is believed that the reign of Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dy-nasty is the longest on record. He Churchill of Los Angeles, left Mr. and Mrs. Walther Otte and ruled for 91 years

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Thomas Evans To Speak for Union Services

ORANGE, July 26 .- Union services at the First Christian church tomorrow night will be the fourth of those during the summe months by the members of the Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist

The speaker tomorrow evening will be Thomas St. Clair Evans, executive secretary of the University of Religious conference, U. C.

Next Sunday the Rev. C. H. Masten, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the

Epworth League to

regular Sunday night meeting at a also moved north.

erved after the meeting and the Jay Brown is the assistant manlongs will be led by J. B. Wilber, ager. Several of the officers of the secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be L. Campbell Bank of Italy in Los Angeles were

Miss Florence Riddle is president of the organization. It is ex- dent, and R. D. Gordon senior pected that about 30 young people comptroller.

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. Charles Virgoe with Mrs. Leon Members of the Girl Reserves of Des Larzes and Mrs. Arthur Ful- the Garden Grove high school acto remain until Friday. The Fol-Zinnias in shades of rust and reds lowing girls are in the group: Amusing contests were the diver- Crow, Ruby Aabel, Ellen Oertly and

Mrs. Ross Atherton, Mrs. Logan of the American Legion auxiliary Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Sweet and Miss will be given at the Legion hall Leona Freeman. One of the games Thursday evening, July 24. A corwas invented by the hostesses es- dial invitation is extended to the

ed. Mrs. Virgoe is the past presi- Compton Monday evening to visit

greatest number of the the guests ter, Eleanor, entertained Mrs. Har- who will erect a frame house to were members of this organization. old Knox and daughter, Betty, of cost \$1200 at 134 South Pixley At the close of the evening Mrs. Anaheim, at dinner Saturday, the street and who will remodel a resi-dregoe was presented with a bas-occasion being the eleventh birth-dence at 138 South Pixley street ket heaped high with dainty gifts. day anniversary of Betty Knox. at a cost of \$500. Those present were Mesdames Dinner was served on the lawn. A Dayton Ditchey, Robert Robinson, Ross Atherton, Robert Winters, Logan Jackson, Ralph Goddard, table decorations. table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and sons Willard and Edward visited Sunday at the home of Mr. | OLIVE, July 26 .- The Sew and and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh at Sew club met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Cavanaugh are sisters.

tional park.

Tuesday morning on a three weeks' daughter, Marcene, left Thursday vacation trip to the northern part evening for Huntington Lake, of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Young and sister, Miss Beatween the following relatives and trice Young, of Temple, Texas, and tives and friends gathered at her relatives from Eagle Rock went to home for the evening: Big Bear Friday night returning Mrs. Albert Huhn and family of ome Sunday evening.

Sunday at Long Beach.

Miss Isabelle Northcross accom- and coffee were served at a late panied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jer- hour. ome, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cantlay and Edwin Ronk, of Santa Ana, enjoyed an outing to Catalina over the week end.

Mrs. Richard Wedge, Miss Alma O'Byrne, Rudy Kroener, and Miss Lulu O'Byrne are spending the Mrs. F. D. Lockman attended a rowhead,

trip to Sequoia National park and a visit with relatives at Turlock Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin, and Porterville. Mrs. Loyal Wright and baby ar-

from St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wieman and high score going to Mr. and Mrs. family are spending Wednesday Raymond Melerhoff. The members and Thursday with relatives at Tujunga.

Mrs. L. M. Wilson and mother, Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, of Denver, Colo., visited relatives at Monrovia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fry and daughter, Frances, of Long Beach, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. the United States increased 60,and Mrs. Elmer Launders Monday 748,280 cubic feet over the two

attending U.S.C. summer school of space. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth. Mr. and Mrs. B Heber Nichols and daughters, Patty Joe and Frances Jean, moved Friday to Inglewood where they will make their home. Mr. Nichols has purchased a drug store at that place.

Mrs. Clara Darby and children
and Mrs. Elmer Launders and two
sons spent Friday at Long Beach.

ANA BOY ORANGE PERSONALS DR. MCA

were in attendance at the opening mer jr., son of Dr. G. A. Warmer, the summer of the Orange branch of the Bank pastor of the First Methodist Scarritt and Miss Sue Scarritt. of Italy here today, when the bank was formally opened to visitors following the remodeling of the structure which occupies the lower floor of the Masonic temple lower floor of the Masonic temple on the corner of North Glassel tor, the Rev. Walter B. Cole, will Ida Putnam were guests of Mr. be out of the city on a vacation and Mrs. H. L. Bascom, of Holt street and the Plaza Square.

The building was remodeled at trip. the fixtures rearranged. The walls week for Lake Arrowhead and moved to Tustin. are finished with a Tiffany finish of softly blended shades of tans linoleum in cream and brown and morning service and he will have Mrs. E. A. Kinney. Hold Sunday Night fixtures are of mahogany. Offices as his topic, "The Magnifying of Mrs. Ed Windolph, of 148 South Difficulties." The solo will be pepper street, will assist in the sung by Miss Mae Kimball, choir of laboration of her grandson, Meeting at Beach from the north side of the build- sung by Miss Mae Kimball, choir celebration of

nearby beach. Arrangements for the event are in charge of Miss Helen Gillogly, vice president of modern of bank equipment installed. Ray C. Raddant is the in the milk. camp fire supper will be manager of the Orange branch and

present at the opening today. These included H. A. Nates, vice presi-

Flowers were presented to women visitors and cigars to men inspecting the building.

Chino Visitor Has Clothing Pilfered

ORANGE, July 26 .- V. M. Parker of Chino, reported the theft of a number of shirts, underwear, Hammontree, Roberta baby clothing and shoes when he these colors were used in carrying Malbon, Dorothy Gynn, Mildred parked his car while he attended out the decorations when a delect- Weaver, Gladys Cockerham, Lida a theater here this week, accord-Mitchell, Ruby Miller, Cynthia ing to a report at the police station yestreday.

Parker is visiting Bruce Richards, 144 South Orange street.

Building Permits Issued to Woman

ORANGE, July 26 .- Two building permits were issued here yes-Mrs. F. D. Lockman and daugh- terday to Mrs. Mary L. Speece,

OLIVE

Long Beach. Mrs. Launders and Herman Meierhoff Thursday after-Mrs. Emelia Brelje, Mrs. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald Henry Heinemann, Mrs. Arthur and family are enjoying a two week's vacation at Sequoia Na- Guenther, and Mrs. C. Otte were the members present. Guests of the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and club were Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff, family accompanied by Mrs. Con-Mrs. Walther Otte, and Mrs. Ray-

where they will spend a few days A. J. Jorgenson and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson. were visitors in Los Angeles Mon- and then drive on to spend several days in Yosemite National park.

Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pay-Mr. and Mrs. Leavett Ford and lus and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. son Gene, visited relatives in Or-ange Monday evening.

Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus and daughter, Joyce, Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams and Lena Grote of Orange, Miss Kath-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobias spent rine Michel, Bill Dutton, Florence, Sunday at Long Beach.

Esther, Elmer, and Victor Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and Mr. C. O. Heim. Ice cream, cake

week at their cottage on Lake Ar-

dinner party in the home of Mrs.
Leila Campbell, West Center street,
Anaheim, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gollin and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Heman and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman and and family returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation afternoon at Balboa Palisades. The

The H. G. L. Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herived home the last of the week man Wednesday evening. Casino was the diversion of the evening, present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman, Mr. and Mrs. William Goland the host and hostess.

MORE COLD STORAGE

Provisions for cold storage in years ending October, 1929, the U. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill and fam- S. Department of Agriculture reily visited relatives at Fullerton ports. At that time 1400 cold storage concerns operated buildings Miss Mabel Woodworth who is having about 728,594,833 cubic feet

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ORANGE, July 26 .- Miss Alberta Hight of Sacramento, is expected arrive here Monday where she classmates when they attended

Miss Prince Bibber is spending ORANGE, July 26 .- George Warseveral weeks at Laguna Beach at home of Miss Flo church of Santa Ana, will oc- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Owins re-

street, Tustin, Friday. The Bas-The building was remodeled at a cost of about \$6000 and the in-terior has been redecorated and pect to leave the first of the bors before the former family

and gold. The floor is laid with Rev. Cole will preach at the Park this afternoon to visit with

Mrs. Rosco McClure, all of San spent Friday night with his par-Within a half hour after the Juan Capistrano. Douglas is three ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan,

McAfee of Berkeley will be the Sundays in August when the pas- Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs. tending the synod which is in ses-

sion in Los Angeles. The evening union services the First Christian church will be presented by the Presbyterian choir. Verne Estes will sing the solo with Percy Green at the organ.

At the morning service Miss Dulcie Green will be the soloist and Miss Bertha French will play her accompaniment.

of 229 North Pine street. Mrs. Manis Dick, of Corona, spent Cecil Courtney and his sister, a few hours at the home of her Helena, spent Friday at Catalina.

Business Women to MEHEARS Meet On Monday

ORANGE, July 26.—Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Orange will enjoy a dinner and an evening of entertainment at the Orient cafe, north of the county hospital on the state highway, Monday. Miss Gladys Wetherbee is in charge of the entertainment which will include readings and musical num-

Dinner is to be served at 6:30 he will fill the pulpit for the Rev. of whom are expected to be pres- Mrs. George Harker, choir leader, Robert Burns McAulay, who is at- ent. Reservations are in charge of who left this noon for Waco, Texas, Mrs. Alice Cole.

understood that they will include Campbell.

ORANGE, July 26. of the young people's choir of the speaker tomorrow morning at the o'clock and the meeting has been First Methodist church will be dis-First Presbyterian church when arranged in honor of guests, many continued during the absence of where she was called by the serious

Last night choir members enjoyed a wiener bake at Newport each, swimming and other beach sports being pleasant features of the event. About 52 young people were present and arrangements were in charge of Frank Nuslein, choir president.

ORANGE, July 26.-Programs The choir which was organized for the coming season are being about a year ago, has about 80 arranged by a committee of four members who are in charge of the

The programs for the year will the committee are Mrs. C. W. Cofbe announced this fall and it is fey, Mrs. Jess Coe and Mrs. Henry



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geles states: 'Not more than half tate executive committee of the W. the board members were present. C. T. U. in endorsing the candidacy This is not true, as 45 were pres-of Governor C. C. Young for re- ent, out of 69. lection was given out today by the osed of Estelle Harper, Minnie officers any union or individual.

"This action was taken because and Elizabeth Warren.

The statement follows: "The state executive committee nsists of 69 voting members. Ev- voté." member received an official noice of the meeting to be held at Pacific Palisades July 17. A letter was sent each member on July 12 by the state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, asking that she be much in prayer and come in the spirit of rayer. This letter also stated: 'At the state executive meeting we have tremendous responsibility in deeiding what the W. C. T. U. of Southern California will do regard-Wednesday was W. C. T. U. day at the corner of Myrtle and Hickng the candidates for governor.'

Pacific Palisades. Governor ory streets and the basement is Young and Buron Fitts were both now ready for the transfer of the given a hearing. Practically all building. The movers, Moodie and nembers of the executive commit- company, Fullerton, are already at work. During the transfer of the tee heard both candidates. "Thursday at 9 a. m. the execu- building the congregation will hold

tive committee met with 45 voting services in the Adventist church, nembers present. One half hour corner Fifteenth and Sycamore was spent in prayer asking for di- streets. There will be only the guidance in this critical situa- morning service during the sumion. Practically the entire day was mer. It is hoped that in three given to consideration of the can- weeks the congregation shall relidates for governor. Both sides turn to their own building on the were heard. Every one spoke as of- new site. ten and as long as she wished. It The present building, First and was a dignified and deliberate dis- Spurgeon streets, was erected 25 cussion lasting many hours. About years ago under the ministry of the



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Court Notes

Rev. G. N. Greer.

had spoken who wished. Ample time

vas given to any one to say a fi-

ommittee stand with other dry or-

"Released publicity from Los An-

nal word. No one rose to speak.

not voting.

Charged with being drunk, J. Orano was fined \$15 in the city policy court yesterday.

W. S. Rose, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 on a charge of overtime parking in police court yesterday, and Wallace O'Brien, charged with ignoring a boulevard stop, also was given a \$2 fine.

W. C. Emerick, of Anaheim pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in Judge Talbott's police court yesterday and drew a fine of \$10.

Frank Duran, Santa Ana, charged with reckless driving after charge had been reduced from driving an automobile while under the infleunce of liquor, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday.

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"The following motion was then made: That the state executive anizations and endorse the candidacy of C. C. Young for governty-five voted in the affirmative and four in the negative; six members

Pointing to his record, which carries notation of only 35 changes made in his assessment valuation "No attempt was made to deliv- during the past two decades, demmittee for Orange county, com- er to the Young camp by the state claring that the authority for fixing valuations on property for pur-"This action was taken because poses of taxation is specifically A. Jones, Evangeline Courtney the objective of the dry forces is vested in the assessor and no othto defeat Rolph, the avowed wet er person, and asserting that a candidate for governor, which can- reasonable increase in the assess not be done by a division of the dry or's allowance will make it possible for his office to do the work. James M. Sleeper, county assessor, today issued formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election. Sleeper also called attention to the fact that he has resided in the county for 42 years, was an active farmer for 30 years and knows the value of land and the location of the good and poor lands. His statement follows:

"In asking your support for the The Reformed Presbyterian office of county assessor, I do so church has secured a new location with a feeling that I have tried to do my duty as assessor by giving every taxpayer a just and equit able assessment and by endeavor ing to keep the assessments at e reasonable basis, as this office is the only bumper between the tax payer and the tax spender. The assessor has nothing whatever to do with the fixing of tax rates, that being done by the supervisors school trustees, city trustees and special district trustees, his only duty being to place values on all property and collect unsecured personal property taxes.

Points To Record

heir county as we have. "My opponent for this office is was as follows: in favor of a revaluation of the Company I, Orange, very satisthing for a new man to have when fair; headquarters company of batjust coming into the assessors of talion, Santa Ana, very satisfacfice, relieving him of his respon- tory. sibility as to assessed values, the The valuation fixing authority on property for purposes of taxation is conferred by the constitution, the codes and the decisions of the courts, specifically upon upon the assessor, and the assessor cannot, under the provisions of decisions of the courts, delegate the valuation fixing authority to anyone. Why have an assessor if you are going to have an expensive board of appraisers to do his work?

Cost of \$350,000 "The supervisors of San Diego had a revaluation of all property at a cost of over \$350,000 and are still employing five extra men on this work. The late board of equalization of San Diego county had 237 complaints against 21 in Orange county. The Orange County Farm bureau sent a committee to San Diego a few months ago to investigate this work and in their report they stated that 25 per cent

of the assessments were wrong. supervisors of the city and county on page 779, dated March 3, 1930, they say that have never utilized these appraisals as the market value of property had diminished so much that his wife, Gladys, he told the court county had a revaluation of all property at a cost of nearly \$200,-000 and they have never used the

Complimented by Jury "I do not think the taxpayers of Orange county want to go to marairge on March 1, 1929. an expense of over \$100,000 to try this experiment, and all I ask is and desertion were the charges the office for a short time. brought before the court by Ruth or's allowance for assistants so as P. Hill in her action against Wilbur to be able to handle the real estate Hill. They were married in Nevalues the same as I do the build-braska in 1922 and separated in ings and trees in the county. I 1929. Mrs. Hill declared that her have had the best men available husband deserted her by treating night. for this work and was complimented by the last grand jury on to leave the family home.

fore making a change in the as- companied the decree awarded sessment for county purposes. I ago. was the first assessor in the state | Esther Nieblas, who told the duction of all oil and gas pro- given a decree. ducer from each lease. This form is now used by all the assessors of allegations of Carrie D. Archbell, the state who have oil properties that resulted in getting a decree in their counties. I was the first from Charles C. Archbell. They and only assessor in the state as were married in North Carolina in far as I know who sent ex-service 1926 and only lived together three men their blank forms to fill out months and one day. for tax exemption the first of March each year so that they will law requires.

"You have your choice of two this record." fice, one who has resided in the county seven years with no experience in the assessing of property, and one who has resided in the county 42 years, an active farmer for 30 years and who knows the value of land and where the good and poor lands of our county are located, and who has been your

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CITES WORK James H. Sleeper, county assessor, who is seeking re-election to the office.



Army officers inspecting ompanies of the third battalion of "I point with pride to my record the 185th regiment, California Naon assessments as there have not tional Guard, in camp at San Luis been 35 changes by the board of Obispo, gave Company L a rating equalization in the past 20 years, of excellent, according to the Regwhich record can not be claimed by ister's correspondent at the camp. another county assessor in the Company M, San Bernardino, was state with as large a population in given the highest rating, "very excellent. Rating of other companies

county, which would be a fine factory; Company K, Riverside,

Sergeant Gene Johnson of board of appraisers doing that for Santa Ana company was singled out of the entire regiment as having the neatest pack.

The 79th brigade moved out of camp Thursday noon to go into bivouac. All men were under full pack, having their homes and blankets right on their backs. Both the constitution, the codes and the Santa Ana companies were in the field Thursday night.

ficially severed for siv couples yes- cer, who answered a call to the

one by Judge G. K. Scovel, All

figures set up by the appraisers. line Clauson, whose petition showed that her husband had left her just

Willful neglect, failure to provide

Custody of their five children and great many things to consider be- \$60 per month for their support, ac- Java. essor's office, for instance, the oil the court to Rhoda V. Taylor from industry with an assessed valua- George M. Taylor. Cruelty was the tion of fifty million dollars, being charge that resulted in breaking over 25 per cent of our total as- ties assumed a little over 22 years than 50 feet.

to get up a production form by court that her husband, Ernest which the oil companies are re- Nieblas, deserted her the day of quired to fill out, giving their pro- their marriage in 1927, was also

not forget to file the same before by the taxpayers of Orange countee first Monday in July as the ty and I as asking your support on

State aid for the Imperial highway was promised by B. B. Meek, Police officers this morning. state director of public works, at him men today to consider Satur-Linda Friday night. "The state is interested in joint

highway projects," said Meek, "and such roads will eventually be taken into the state system if warrant it. I shall be glad to help a holiday and therefore the ordiyour road in any way.

"State roads are being constructed and maintained by the gas tax and this system must not be disturbed in its major elements, for by it we are constructing the finest system of roads in the world; any change in the gas tax will cause a complete collapse of the system.

"Another point of state interest is the elimination of grade crossings and 28 crossings have been made safe during the past year." Ben Blow of the National Auto-

mobile club was another individual who offered his aid to the project. Bill Jerome, county auditor, and vice president of the Southern California Highway association told of the days when he drove an route to El Centro by the old Mormon trail and the Butterfield stage route, a trip requiring eight

association, described in detail his trip over the proposed route, going into El Centro by the Kane Springs route from Warners Hot Springs. going from Warner's down through the Mason valley, into El Centro This is the through Vallecito. route which the El Centro Cham- that one of the questions asked for ber of Commerce is boosting.

Nat Neff, county highway superintendent; Ted Craig and Leo Hetzel, past president of the El was one of the delegation of four attitude. from that city, made short talks. the close of the meeting, which was attended by 160 people,

and F. V. Stahler, president of the one which met with the approval Yorba Linda Chamber of Com- of his hearers, as he was later asmerce, made the welcoming speech. sured. The modern machinery of

Talbert Boy Hurt

day when the automobile he was prison. ange avenue and Edinger street. The youth refused medical atten- offense; The bonds of matrimony were of- A. Hershey, city motorcycle offi- fense."

C. E. Purdue, 44, of 2101 North evaluation of the city and county hearings in superior court on di- Baker street, was today recovering his credentials before the public. in 1927 and 1928, and in the Jour- vorce complaints that were set for at his home from injuries received nal of Proceedings of the board of trial. Five interlocutory decrees Thursday when the car he was driving collided with a machine were granted by Judge L. Allen and driven by D. M. Pettit, of 208 East Sixteenth street.

Police News

grapher at 218 West Third street, reported to the Santa Ana police yesterday that her pocketbook, con- his interest in juvenile work and taining \$7.10 in cash, was stolen his fitness for the office through from her desk while she was out of intensive study as well as having

An automobile owned by Jane Cuthberg, of Yorba Linda, was reported stolen from near the Fox Mission theater in Fullerton last

Taffy, the favorite confection of northern seaside resorts, traces its "The voter and taxpayer has a an order for the defendant to pay name to the South Sea Island of

> Melting of the Antarctic ice caps, ccording to scientists, would raise he levels of the oceans by more

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Police To Issue Parking Tags In City Afternoons

Motorists who park their cars longer than one hour and two hours in the downtown district of the city on Saturday afternoon will be likely to get notice to appear in police court in violation of the overtime parking ordinance, foilowing instructions issued to all

Chief L. C. Rogers instructed the July meeting of the Imperial day afternoon the same as any Highway association, held in Yorba other afternoon in the marking of cars and the new order will go into effect immediately.

Rogers explained that Charles that Saturday afternoon was not nance could be enforced on Saturday afternoons.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 26 .- Emeight-mule team over the proposed R. E. Haynes, of Fullerton, candi- association. date for district attorney, gave a sion at the chamber of commerce Garret A. Hobart, and James B. keenly attentive audience last night until noon, when they adjourned for Sherman. an analysis of the problems con-George Kellogg, secretary of the fronting that office. The meeting was held at the chamber of commerce, A. B. Marshall presiding.

Stating that his talk would be Loren Howe told of his trip analytical, Mr. Haynes first took up the W. C. T. U. questionnarie submitted to candidates. He said the stand on law enforcement, and that he had little doubt that all answered that they favored it. He Centro Chamber of Commerce, who thought this the normal American

But that the district attorney's chief business was the exercise of 16 new members joined the asso- some discretion rather than the mere securing of convictions was Ed Peterkin of Brea presided the statement made by Mr. Haynes, Invitations have been received government made it comparatively to hold the next meeting at War- easy to make arrests and secure ners' Hot Springs and at Idyll- convictions, he said, but this was not a thing to be especially proud of, he asserted.

"Not all guilty of offenses should be prosecuted," the candidate asserted. "This may seem an odd In Machine Crash statement, but condition, environmany other things should be taken Silas Youn, 14-year-old Talbert into consideration. In this state outh, was slightly injured yester- we are almost railroading men into

driving collided with a bread truck | "A district attorney should acdriven by Genaro Lopez, 43, at Or-quaint himself with the facts. ange avenue and Edinger street. First, is the man arrested probably Both cars were badly wrecked, guilty of having committeed the second, should he be tion and was given first aid by B. prosecuted for that particular of-

The candidate said that he had Two letters were read by Mr. Marshall, chairman of the meeting, one from Ed L. Bryan, judge of the seventh judicial district of Idaho, and one from Senator William E. Borah, both attesting high consideration for Mr. Haynes and his work when a resident of Idaho. In recounting incidents of his work there, Mr. Haynes told of having members of his own prosecuted church, a millionaire business man, a candidate for governor and other notables in his work. He reiterated served for three terms as prosecuting attorney in Idaho.

of the state present, the board of be arranged. directors of the state association Paul Bomberger, of Modesto, diconvened at the chamber of com- rected the conference on establishmerce at 9:30 a. m., today, for con- ment of uniform fees. It is pro-Swanner, city attorney, had ruled sideration of business of the big posed, through the association, to

state organization. in attendance, as the session of the when brokers operating in different ized dealers of the year.

holdings.

The state association has taken a to relieve property from some of terests of the association. the burden of taxation imposed for government operation, and it has

Straw

Reduced

unch at St. Ann's inn. They were scheduled to complete ussions at the dinner table.

The meeting of the board was last night by three important groups-the conference on appraisals, the committee on uniform commissions throughout the state, and the advisory council.

Peter Hanson, one of the mer outstanding in promotion of scientific appraisal of properties and chairman of the state committee on appraisals, presided at the apprais-With William Daum, president of al conference. Discussions last night the California Real Estate associa- | centered largely around the movetion; Glenn L. Willaman, secretary, ment to create a law licensing as Mrs. Aileen Viz, assistant secretary, appraisers those who can qualify and other leaders in brokers circles under an examination that would

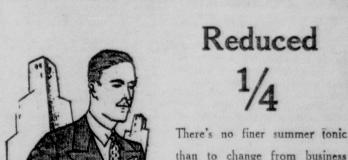
Approximately 75 representative in all sections of the state in order men and women of the state were to obviate confusion resulting session of the board is one of the parts of the state under different important meetings of the organ- fees co-operate in the negotiation of real estate transactions. It was The principal subject under dis- pointed out at the conference that cussion was that of creation by the establishment of a uniform rate state legislature, through the in- also would make available to land strumentality of the real estate as- owners knowledge as to what they sociation, of a law providing for the would have to pay in commissions development of funds for operation in the case of a sale of property the government by imposing through a broker, no matter in taxes on other than real estate what portion of the state the holdings might be located.

The advisory council took up ery definite stand in a movement matters pertaining to the best in-

been making satisfactory progress, United States have died in office. phasizing the need of discretion, according to local members of the They were George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King, The directors continued in ses- Henry Wilson, Thomas Hendricks,

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Casino ballroom at Balboa, which opened last night, is expected to prove a popular KREG feature. The contest is being broadcast daily from 12 to 12:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Children's hour today starts at 4 o'clock and as announced yesterday, will continue until 5:30 o'clock, an extra half hour being

A studio program will be preented from 5:30 to 6 o'clock and
ollowing will be the Shoppers'
uide, with music, from 6 to 6:45
'clock. Latest news of the day sented from 5:30 to 6 o'clock and following will be the Shoppers' guide, with music, from 6 to 6:45 o'clock. Latest news of the day is scheduled for 6:45 to 7 o'clock. Katherine Place, contralto, will sing from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, with the following 15 minutes given over to Nova Ritnour, vocalist and uke player.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock Jesse Johnson in old familiar melodies will be heard. From 8 to 8:30 o'clock Doc and Ray will be pre-Dorothy McMillan, accordinist, has the following 15 minutes. The Union Mutual Life program is booked for 8:45 to 9, with the Society Marathon pro-

9:30 o'clock. The program closes with the Society Marathon program from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

| SANTA ANA GARDENS |
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Monday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes. and Mrs. Claude Dunkin and daughter Dorothy and son

Donald attended the Mission picnic in Bixby park, Long Beach, Mrs. Frank Carelli is confined

in her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponchetti and son Harold of Santa Ana were

callers in the F. Carelli home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pague and daughter Elsie and son Richard, Miss Lillian Beach of Bakersfield,

Dick Murphy of Silver Acres, and Mania Mr. and Mrs. George Cordell and son Dan spent Saturday in Irvine 3: Miss Dorothy Dean Dunkin was 3 a week end visitor in the home of

home of friends here. Mrs. James Vanderwolf spent

Mrs. James Vanderwolf spent game to 6.

Friday in the home of her niece and family Mr and Mrs. C. D. KGFJ—Mildred Shry. Records, 4:30 Tuesday in San Diego. Mrs. and Mrs. Hunt of Mrs. Rolly and Gene, 4:15. Tiny family, Mr. and Holmes of Long Beach. Mr and Mrs. H. O. Harper and

son Jack of West Fifth street. were Monday evening visitors in

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ical Contrasts," 9:45. KGFJ-Blueblowers, 9:30. KFOX - Foster Rucker.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTR—"8-Ball" to 1. KMPC—Records to 1.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, July 26 .- Mrs.

Frank Ashton and son George, who

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McCracken

of San Diego were dinner guests

Mrs. J. G. McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Temple.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Neff.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates.

and Mrs. D. Brooks, Sunday,

a week at Tustin.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters SATURDAY, JULY 26 4:00 to 5:00-Children's Hour with 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Flour With Inez Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Juvenile Hour with Inez Moore.
5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide with

6:45 to 7:00-Late news dispatches. 7:00 to 7:15-Katherine Place, contraito. 7:15 to 7:30-Nova Ritnour, songs with "uke."

7:30 to 8:00—Jessle Johnson in "Old Familiar Melodies."
8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray.
8:30 to 8:45—Dorothy McMillan Wright, accordionist.
8:45 to 9:00—Union Mutual Life

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8:45 to 9:00—Union Mutter

9:00 to 9:30—Pop and Helen.
9:00 to 9:30—Society Marathon, Ca.
9:30 to 10:30—Society Marathon, Ca.
8:In 10:30.
8:In 10:3

tian church—Rev. W.

anan, pastor.
3:00 to 4:00 — Independent Baptist
church program.
4:00 to 5:00—Studio program.
5:00 to 6:00—Full Gospel Assembly.
6:00to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:00—Dr. Ralph Hawes, vo-

6:30 to 7:00—Dr.

cal soloist.
7:00 to 8:00— Church service, by
remote control from the Spurgeon
Memorial church— Rev. Moffett
Rhodes, Pastor.
11:00 to 12:00—Society Marathon, by
remote control from Casino BallBallog.

KREG 1500 Kilocycles ram is booked for 8:45 to 9,
Pop and Helen from 9 to c'clock. The program closes the Society Marathon pro-

Mrs. J. R. Thompson and Mrs.

J. E. Martin, of Whittier, were

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Mrs. Sign College Moore.

5:30 to 5:00—Studio program.

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide with

music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
7:15 to 7:30—Gene Thiele, banjo.
7:30 to 8:00 — Margaret Vanderwollf, vocalist. wollf, vocalist. 8:00 to 8:30—Harry Jensen, tenor. 8:30 to 8:45—Union Mutual Life In-

8:30 to 8:45—Union mutual Erre insurance program.
8:45 to 9:30—Those 3 Boys.
9:30 to 10:30—Society Marathon by remote control from the Casino Ballroom in Balboa.

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. 3 to 4 P, M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys.

KFI—Masked Minstrels, 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoops and Jingles"

KTM—Playground program. rds, 3:30. KHJ-Crockett Mountaineers. Melo faniacs, 3:15. KFVD-Records. Spanish prgoram,

KGFJ—"Lonely Troubadour." KFOX—Campus Sweeties. Organ, KGER-Long Beach band. KECA-Max Mellinger, 3:15. Don

Miss Helen Tyner of Garden bott, 4:45.

Grove was a recent visitor in the KHJ-Adventure talk. Records, at Roy Hea

Tots, 4:30.

KGER—Serenaders.

KGEA—Music Makers.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—News at 5:45.

KFI—Will Wnig. A. Melverne

Zhristie, 5:30. Markets 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids."

KHJ—"Show Boat."

KN—Travelog. Records, 5:15.

KGFJ—Markets. Popular Four, at 6:15.

5:15.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Old-time Orchestra, 5:30.

KECA—Haven Johnson. Inez Allen, 5:15. Pryor's band, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys. Lucille Scott,

Ben Berman, 6:30.

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe's orchestra.

KNX, KHJ—New York-Hollywood

KFWB-Organ. Jackson's Enterainers, 6:30. KMIC-Marathon. Salon Players, at 6:30. KGFJ-Glenn Edmunds. KFOX-Em and Clem. Harmony

Boys, 6:30. KGER—Co-eds, 6:30. KECA—Elton Hey. Old-Timer's or-

7 to 8 P. M. KMTR-Marathon, 7:15. "Footlight KMTR-Marathon, 7:15. "Footlight Favorites" 7:30. KFSD-"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. "Cecil and Sally," 7:45. KFI-"Musical Comedy Album." KHJ-"Review of Week." KFWB-"Cecil and Sally." Concert orchestra, 7:10. Salon orchestra, 7:30. Sport Review, 7:50. KN-"Prof. Schnitzel." Calmon Luboviski, 7:08. KMIC-"Cinema Suggestions." KGFJ-Orchestra. KFOX-"School Kids." Minstrels, 7:30.

KGER-Syncopators. Long Beach Nandy 7:30.

KECA—Eddie Armstrong. R. O.
Vaientine, 7:15.
7:30. Trio, 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Mann Brothers orchestra,

at 8:30.

KF1—"Circus." Hollywood Bowl concert, 8:3 0to 10:15.

KMPC—Junior Chamber of Commerce program, 8:45 to 10.

KTM—Pepper Box Revue to 10.

KHJ—Symphony. Musical Cocktail

at 8:30.

KFWB—Martinez Orchestra et al.

KNX—"Horse Fly et all." Symphonet, 8:30.

KGFJ—Blackbirds. String quintet.

KFOX—Orchestra. Vagabonds 8:30

KGER—Mariners.

KBCA—"Nights in Spain." String

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR-Banjo Boys 9:30.

KFSD-Rainbow Harmonies. Gold-

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local Salvation Army work for the vice for all other departments from past 15 months, have received At 11 o'clock we are having a and messages. On Wednesdays at Hoagland, 9:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland. Cavatheir farewell orders from their liers, 9:30.

KECA—Rainbow Harmonies. String headquarters in San Francisco, Mrs. Albert Steward and family Public cordially invited to all services for their farewell orders from their liers, 9:30.

Mrs. Albert Steward and family Public cordially invited to all services for the street, (rear) who shortly return to Nanking Public cordially invited to all services for the street, (rear) and family public cordially invited to all services for the street, (rear) and family public cordially invited to all services for the street, (rear) and family public cordially invited to all services for the street, (rear) and family and family for the street, (rear) and (rea according to an announcement who shortly return to Nanking. ensemble, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Fred Rose.

KFSD—Dance band.

KFI—George Willimas, 10:15.

Lou

according to an announcement of the local advance band.

There had been ruvisory board. There had been ruvisory board. There had been ruvisory board for o'clock at Birch park. Rev. J. W.

Special meeting of the local advance being made for o'clock at Birch park. Rev. J. W. ment was not made until this service at 7:30 in the First Presby- Lecture and messages by workers KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to 12.

according to Captain Morton, is in connection with general field Recognition of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton. Rev. U. E. Harding pastor. 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harding pastor. The change being made here, preaching. connection with general neid reaching at both hours tomorrow low, pastor. Sunday school for all with Rev. W. J. Hatter of the daily for prayer and meditation.

speakers at the meeting of the and KGFJ-Blackbirds. KFOX-Dance band. Everett Hoag-KGER-Everett Hoagland. Organ, thanked them for the work done 7:30 at the church. An interesting past 15 months.

KMPC—Records to 1.

KTM—"Sleepy Time Hour" to 1.

KPJ—Wesley Tourtellotte ot 1.

KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1.

KNX—Sextet. Orchestra to 1.

KMIC—Records to 6.

KGFJ—Records to 7.

KFOX—Everett Hoagland. Records to 3 and 5 to 7. never forget.'

The farewell meeting of Captain Sunday evening at the local citahave been visiting at the W. W. del at 7:30 o'clock. The captain Berry home the past week returned and his wife will leave for Dento their home in Los Angeles Mon- ver some time next week.

MIDWAY CITY

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley of Los Angeles is spending a week at the Wayne Arnett of the U. S. airplane The Mother Church, The First and Sycamore, during the moving MIDWAY CITY, July 26 .-Mrs. J. M. Perryman is spending carrier "Saratoga," spent Tuesday Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- of the church to its new location Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pemberton Richard Arnett, and was taken Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sub- 11 o'clock. Summer services begin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pemberton back to San Pedro, Wednesday, ject: "Truth." Sunday school at tomorrow at the park and in the spent Sunday at Venice visiting by members of the family. Arnett 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tes- evening at the First Presbyterian expects to receive his discharge timonial meeting at 8:00. Free read- church. Rev. Nicholson and Dr. The Silver Acres Women's club from the navy in September.

home of Mrs. Verna Little on Silver drive. She will be assisted spent the day as the guest of a and open evenings except Wedness- East Bishop street, Wednesday friend, Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Enos day, Sunday and holidays from 7 to evening, 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neff of La was accompanied by Mrs. May 9. Habra visited Monday in the home Mansperger who spent the day First Baptist Church - North Bush street. Pastor, Rev. Wilbert Mr. and Mrs. George Wallmer of Mrs. McKay who stopped in Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred ship, sermon by guest preacher Long Beach and Mrs. Nellie Cole Haynes, to visit her sister.

of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family education. George Ash, church adult department of the Bible who have been enjoying a motor school superintendent, Unified school. Harry Anderson and Billie Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. of the state, returned home on all above junior-hi age, meet dur-

Roy Head and daughter Eulalie Misses Audrey and Blossom Rocque church auditorium at 10:30. Or- The Rev. Mr. McPeak will speak KFWB—Ray and Her Pals after game to 6.

Tuesday in San Diego.

Roy Head and daughter Eulalle Misses Audrey and Blossom Rought gan numbers by Dale Hamilton on "Gospel By-Products."

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Tuesday in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Long Beach guests were taken on a pleasant Jubilante" (Baptiste). Offertory Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, visited their aunt and uncle. Mr. day's outing to the beaches by visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. day's outing to the beaches by Mrs. Charles A. Whittet.

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Radio News ARMY WORKERS Santa Ana Church News

First Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. George B. Wiltsie. streets. Dr. George A. Warmer, D. D. A. M., D. D., minister; James H. First Spiritualist church, Bush at Capt. and Mrs. Joe J. Morton, and young people's departments building. Sunday healing at 7:00 p. who have been in charge of the meet at 9:30 as usual. Radio ser-

the entire west. The captain and by the Rev. Fletcher Galloway of classes. P. L. Brock, superintendent. KFOX—Young Folks at Home.

KGER—Melouies of Bygone Days.
Rhythm Makers, 10:30.

KECA—Spotlight review.

KMTR—Records.
11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Marathon.

KFSD—"Spotlight Review."

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KFYB—Al Berivici. Records, 11:30.

KFVB—Al Berivici. Records, 11:30.

KFVD—Armstrong's Rhythm Mak-rs.

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The Highest Exaltation."

The Highest Exaltation. The official board will meet this Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All from Pasadena, were the main Hart will speak. Midweek Prayer Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. board. Both spoke very highly of evening 7:30. The regular meeting be present with written reports. Captain and Mrs. Morton and of the W. F. M. S. Friday evening, The fourth and last quarterly meet-

> of these services you are invited. In commenting on his transfer St. John's Lutheran at Orange, will be present and conduct the this morning, Captain Morton Center and Almond. Pastor, A. C. business of the quarterly confer-"We are both very sorry Bode, (Missouri Synod), Services, ence and preach Sunday morning to leave Santa Ana. We like the 9:30 a. m. Divine services in Ger- and conduct the Communion of the city very much and have enjoyed man language. Morning: 11 a. m. Lord's Supper. The Ladies Aid our work here. The people have a, m. Divine services in English will hold an all day meeting Thursbeen very kind to us and we leave language. A cordial invitation is day, with a luncheon at noon. Cot-

at St. John's. and Mrs. Morton will be held Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preachstand for and practice right living,

courtesy to visitors and the Golden

with relatives at Willowbrook, and Main at Church street. Rev. Harry McPeak. 11 a.m., morning wor-Chambers, minister of Christian from synod of California. 9:30 a.m. Lois and Audrey Wharton, of OrLois and Audrey Wharton, of OrAnge.

Miss Helen Tyner of Garden

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ice. Up-town service at First

Assembly for morning worship in Preshyterian church at 7:30 p.m. taining her two young nieces, the Assembly for morning worship in Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. Water) by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle. Sermon: "The Eternal Conflict." R. Fred Chambers. Young People's social hour 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Discussion and devotional meetings for young people and senior-hi groups 6:30 to 7:30. The members of this church and congregation will join with the other churches of the city in the Union services to be held at Birch park and the First Presbyter-Saunders, evangelist. Bible study

Seventh street. The pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock, is away on vacation. The pulpit is being filled by Rev. W. G. Nicholson, of Cambridge, Mass. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Union vesper service, 5:00 and Broadway. Walter Scott Bup. m., at Birch park; Union evening chanan, pastor. Men's Community service, 7:30, at First Presbyterian

church. Sycamore and Sixth streets.

First Presbyterian church-Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Classes for adults only. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, "Looking for the Best," Rev. James Alexander, LL. D. Male quartet, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah (Avery); tenor solo, "For Thee My Soul Ever Longeth" (Hahn), Mr. Garroway; organ, "Intermezzo" (Kramer), "In Mountain Church" (Torjussen), "Grand Choeur Militaire" (Feder Senior C. E. at 6:30 p.m. To be held on the lawn of Rev. and

Sixth at Spurgeon and French evening service at 7:30 o'clock, theater at 9:30. Women's Bible Orange and McFadden. C. Sermon by Rev. W. H. McPeak,

10:00 to 10:30 o'clock over KREG. and message circle. At 7:30 lecture vices. Marjorie J. Johnston, minis-

terian church, Rev. W. H. McPeak present. Come and bring your

Praise service Wednesday members of the board are urged to ing will be held Saturday August in this city by them during the program has been arranged. To all 16 at 7:30 p. m. Superintendent Rev. T. W. Ringland of Whittier, behind a host of friends we shall extended. You are always welcome tage prayer meeting Friday at 9:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Second Baptist-1808 West Eigth W. H. English, 1803 West Fifth

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sying 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning nod) East Sixth and Lacy streets, subject: "What Is Baptism?" Even- William Schmoock, pastor. Divine ing: "The Blessed King." Monday services: 10:45 a. m. Sermon subnight, general mass meeting, 8 ject: "The Threefold Purpose of the o'clock. All are welcome. Baptism Law." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. If 1:30 p. m. First Baptist church. We you are not affiliated with others, come and worship with us.

Reformed Presbyterian-First and Spurgeon streets. Pastor, Samuel First Church of Christ, Scientist, Edgar. Our services will be held with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Massachusetts. Services on Bible school 9:45. Morning service, ing room, open daily except Sunday McPeak are the preachers. Our will hold its next meeting in the Mrs. M. V. Enos motored to and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 midweek meeting will be keld at

United Presbyterian-Sixth and Morning music: Quartet,

Church of Christ-Broadway and minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Bro. Sewell will speak morning and evening. Mid-week Bible class meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening. 7th chapter of Matthew will be Southside Church of Christ-

at 10 a.m. Preaching and com-First Congregational—N. Main at munion, 11 a.m. Morning subject, eventh street. The pastor, Perry "Thoughts About Jesus." Evening service, 7:30, subject, "What God is Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. First Christian church-Sixth

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Southern Methodist Church North Broadway at Eighth Street

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"THE MARKS OF A TRUE CHRISTIAN" Union services at Birch Park at 5, and First Presbyterian at 7:30.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m .- "How to Enjoy Your Bible."

Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton Streets. REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, Supt. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by REV. FLETCHER GALLOWAY, of PUEBLO, COLO.

His subjects are as follows: 11 a. m., "God's Method of Progress." Solo, Mrs. F. R. Cline. 7:30 p. m., "The God's Ye Have Chosen."

Solo, Mrs. U. E. Harding.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Huffman, President. An interesting program, all young people are invited. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday evening 7:30, O. C. Myers in charge. The regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. Friday evening 7:30 at the church. A program that anyone would enjoy.

To all these services we extend a hand of welcome.

class in the Community house at at 9:30. Miss Emaline Richards Seaton. Young people's department meets in the basement of the church at 9:30. Intermediate department meets in the main auditorium of the church at 9:30. Classes including the junior department, primary, beginners and the cradle roll are dismissed because of the epidemic of infantile paraly- streets.

Subject

school at 9:30. Classes for every the church on Sixth and Broadway age. Morning worship at 10:45, Hughes, assistant minister. Adult Eighth street, Unitarian church will give a violin solo. She will sermon subject, "The Two Ordibe accompanied by Miss Carrie nances of the Church." Evening worship at 7:30 p.m., sermon subject "Then Cometh the Devil." Christian Endeavor at 6:30., subject "Missions in Changing China." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Church of The Messiah

(Episcopal)-Seventh and The Rev. W. J. Hatter, Second Spiritualist church-3031/2 sis. Morning church services at Rector. The sixth Sunday after mors of a change being made for o'clock at Birch park. Rev. J. W. East Fourth street. Services Sun- 10:45. Rev. Buchanan will give a Trinity. 7:30 a. m., Holy commun-KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

mors of a change being made for o'clock at Birch park. Rev. J. W. day evening July 27 at 7:30 o'clock. report of the Christian state construction. When the construction in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently in the First Presby-Lecture and messages by workers vention held recently vention held recently in the Wil- mon. Topic: "Christian Patriotshire Christian church in Los An- ism." 7:30 p. m., Evensong. Cangeles. Special music. Evening celled until further notice. Organservices held in the First Presby- ist, Miss M. Krause. Choir directerian church, Sixth and Sycamore, tor, L. Eckles. The church is open

Episcopal church as speaker. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in the base- Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. ment of the church, Elsiebell Hurd, W. Matz, minister. Early service "Missions in 9:25 a. m. Sunday school 9:55. Changing China." Prayer meeting Morning worship 11 o'clock. Ser-Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. mon by Rev. Ralph Diescher, This Buchanan is speaking at the pres- church participates in the union ent on a subject of importance to services at Birch park 5:00 p. m. all Bible school workers and teach- and at the First Presbyterian ers and for all who care to come. church 7:30 p. m

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Subject: "The Eternal Conflict" R. Fred Chambers, Speaker

First Congregational Church

Preacher, Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, of Cambridge, Mass.
Union services with other Protestant churches at 5:00 P. M., in Birch
Park, and at 7:30 P. M. at First Presbyterian Church at corner of
Sixth and Sycamore Sts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

11 A. M.-"Looking for the Best," Rev. James Alexander, LL.D.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning Service at 10:45—Rev. Buchanan will give report of Christian State Convention

Evening Services in First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Sycamore Rev. W. J. Hatter, of Episcopal Church, speaker.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. WILBERT H. McPEAK, Minister

Morning Service-Sermon by guest preacher from the Synod of Calif. Vesper Service at Birch Park, 5 o'Clock. e at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30—Rev. McPeak will preach on "Gospel By-Products." Up-town service at First Presbyterian

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Minister, GEORGE A. WARMER, A. M., D. D.

9:30 Church School—11:00 Morning service; "Good-bye Service" for
Dr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and family who leave shortly for Nanking, China, to take up their work in the University.

Union Services—5:00, Vesper Service at Birch Park, Rev. J. W.
Hatter preaching; 7:30, Evening Service at First Presbyterian church,
Rev. W. H. McPeak preaching.

International Bible Students Association

K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH 7:30 P. M., Bible Study-"Angels in Zion" Watch Tower Radio Programs

KTM-9 A. M., Bible lecture, "The Arguments." KTM-9:30 A. M., Dialogue, "The Resurrection of Jesus."

KNX-1:05 P. M., Bible lecture, "The Love of God." KNX-1:30 P. M., Dialogue, "Marco Howard."

KTM-8 A. M. Thursday, July 31st, Bible lecture, "The True Church and Its Branches."

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Church Religion Character

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Woman's Influence In World Affairs

fluence, she was a woman of de-

readiness to go with Barak, though

she also rebuked his lack of man-

through the hand of a woman.

patient religious enthusiasm char-

own faith and power of action

fulness by reminding him that he

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for July 27. Woman's Influence in Community National Affairs. Judges

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. of The Congregationalist

We are apt to think of woman's active participation in public affairs as of relatively late date coming to its climax only during the last few years. Perhaps, however, few things are more remarkable in history than the way in which, despite the general relegation of women to a place inferior to man, women have, none the less, achieved conspicuous leadership and rendered profound ser-

Here in a crisis in the affairs of Israel, in a time of unsettlement, when Israel was surely in need of leadership, it is interesting to find the chief leadership entrusted to a woman. Deborah, we note, was also a married woman. Whatever her personal or home obligations may have been, they had become enlarged by the strength and richness of her character, for she was not only a leader in the civil life prophetess. It was her prophetic vision and messages that had no doubt given her her pre-eminence

The Source of Her Power is rather a stately picture that we have of her dwelling under the palm tree that had become associated with her name-a not-Ephraim, whither the children of

Israel came to her for judgment.

The influence of good women has never been greater than when Barak and gave him a military commission to go to Mount Tabor

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and Deborah's power seemed to dred chariots of iron, and who for lie largely in her capacity to inspire and guide others. She called pressed the children of Israel."

dred chariots of iron, and who for a book in vindication of the rights a cablegram for Lieutenant Lauder of woman, around the doctrine that there is no sex in souls. Barak was not altogether ready Whatever the truth about that Return." The parting message of for his task. He evidently feared there is certainly little evidence his father has been given by Sir and take with him ten thousand the greatness of the power which of sexual discrimination in God's Harry in the book, "A Minstrel men to fight Sisera, a captain of Deborah was urging him to fight; providential use and guidance of in France. Jabin's army, who had nine hun- but he had profound faith in De- his creatures. A consecrated woborah, so much so that he de- man is as capable of being used I took John's hand and kissed him clined to go without her; but he for agreed to go if Deborah would is a consecrated man. Happy the time in civilian clothes (he was accompany him. Deborah did not age that finds a Deborah when killed later in France). depend merely upon womanly in- a Moses is lacking!

SUNSET BEACH

should have no honor out of the encounter, as Sisera would fall Harold Fallon and her husband and The upshot of the whole matter daughter Parrecia, motored to camp borah's prediction fell true, and Idlewild, for a three days vacation. Mrs. H. A. Russell, had as her Sisera succumbed to assassination at the hand of Jael whose vigor guest on Tuesday, Mrs. R. D. Wylie, and determination rather than her of Wilmar.

womanliness seemed manifest in Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Batchelder, the driving of a nail into Sisera's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lay, of Long Beach. Mrs. J. Allen, of Bay View Drive, spent Tuesday in Willowbrook, on

the whole period was one of un- business, settlement when the life of Israel Dr. and Mrs. Foster, of Uplands was in some measure disorgan- and Father Barrett, of Oakland. ized, and there was a lack of that were visitors at the Batchelders

nome, on Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Sheeley, and her acteristic of the people in their sister Mrs. L. Krukenberg and her highest experiences. It is against husband and daughter Genevieve this background of a people lack- and son James, were the guests of and son James, were the guests of ing faith and courage and weak their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earnst under oppression that Deborah's Gisler, of Talbert, at a dinner party,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, at-It was probably not the first given by the Ladies Auxiliary time in history that woman's con- Anaheim Bay Post No. 300. Amersecration to a great task had in- ican Legion.

spired new hope and action in Mr. and Mrs. R. Summers, of those round about her, nor was Moneta, and their guests are oct to be the last. One thinks of cupying the Olsen cottage on Ocean

Mrs. C. M. Earll spent Wednesday

FAMILY TAKEN SICK COSTA MESA, July 26 .- Anthe sudden sicknesses giver, so Deborah has captured caused by the products of a Long the human imagination as the Beach bakery in coast towns was striking figure of womanly leader- reported here when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and two children of Monrovia street were taken criti-

her womanliness seems to stand The sickness, a form of ptoout rather strongly in the narra- maine poisoning, was caused by tive. We are not told a great deal the custard and cream fellings of concerning her, and we can fill in ples and cakes sold by the bakery. the picture only largely through The Moores ate a cocoanut cream They are nearly recovered ing in the portrayal that sug- now, as are the 30 or 40 victims

There are five Catholic senators It is now over a hundred years and 35 representatives in con- by memory that the mind is en-

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"If electrical science should cease to be taught, that part of our civilization would drop out. It would become a lost art. In order to survive, Christianity must be learned by each succeeding generation.

The churches furnish a program of Bible study and provide public services of worship that Christianity may be understood and there may be imparted the right Christian motive. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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Sir Harry Lauder was in Ausralia in 1914, and his son, just out of Cambridge University, was visiting him. One day, there was

high ends and purposes as good-bye, I saw him for the last

"Well, son," I said, "you're go ing home to be a soldier, a fighting soldier. You will soon be commanding men. Remember that you can never ask a man to do something you would not dare to do yourself!"

"And, oh, the braw look in the eves of the bonnie laddie as he tilted his chin up to me! "I will remember, Dad!" he said.



day school Judges 4:1-10, for Sunday, July 27. 1. How account for Deborah ommanding a position of authority

social progress may yet come because of the power of women? wickedness in the United States royal court of this world. and how may these armies be over

thrown? 4. Why are the battles of peace not so enthusiastically supported as battles of war?

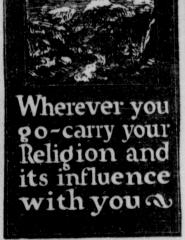
5. What lessons may we learn from Deborah?

6. What avenues of social service

However much confidence in God must be made on sound lines of ject of the evangelistic service. good judgment.

should be blind to organized forces valiantly the Lord's battles."

Cultivate your memory, for it is larged and life is lived fully.



whose everyday life is an incentive to better and more useful living in person may influence a whole group to emulation merely by the force of his presence and person-

Its characteristic is its consideration for the rights and privileges of others and a fine appreciation of their feelings and naural inclinations. It is something that is felt rather than seen by others and the presence of one with deep religious convictions is always a good influence in any gath-The spirit of true religion breathes gentleness and affability and cheerful-far removed from Discussion questions on the Sun- the murky, self-righteous and illiblesson: Deborah, a eral dispotion that clouds the brow, Leader in a National Emergency, sharpens the temper and dejects the spirit.

So wherever we are-at work, at play or anywhere let us carry the true religious spirit with us-its 8. What changes in national and influence is positive for good and let us remember that-"true religion will make any man a more 3. What constitute the armies of thorough gentleman than can any

'Return of Jews" Topic Of Sermon

COSTA MESA, July 26.-The are opening to and inviting wom- Return of the Jews to Palestine-Russia's Part in the Last Days," Clericus says, "A sense of Jehov- will be the sermon topic Sunday system, having various departments ah's presence was the ground of morning at 10:50 a. m. of the Rev. meet at different hours; one confidence of the Israelites. It D. W. Beverly, pastor of the Costa church has the beginners, primarkindled them into a glow of patriot- Mesa Four Square church, New- les and adults meet before the ism and armed them with power. port boulevard at Rochester street. Sunday night: "The Ups and manifest, nevertheless plans Downs of Jonah" will be the sub-

Week-night meetings are Tues-Lesson prayer, "Forbid that we days and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. the beginners and primary sessions of evil and succumb to them; give crease and plans are being made vice. This plan eliminates the hurus a keen sense of the righteous- for new seats to be installed in ried dash home but does not proness of God and stid us to fight the new future. The new room on vide for adults any educational exthe rear of the building is proving perience other than the morning a great convenience.

sure that your aims are right.



nissionary to India, gives us the ollowing concise and interesting interpretations of the various religous creeds and doctrines: Greece said-"Be moderate, know

Rome said-"Be strong, order

Confucianism says-"Be superior, orrect thyself." Buddhism says-"Be disillusioned, annihilate thyself."

Hinduism says-"Be separated, merge thyself." Mohammedanism saysmissive, bend thyself."

Judaism says-"Be holy, conform thyself.' Modern materialism says-"Be efficient, enjoy thyself."

dilettantism says-"Be broad, cultivate thyself." Christianity says-"Be Christ-



(Send church and Sunday school church editor; question with an-

but have only three rooms which ment assemblies? This question can be answered

best by quoting how different Sunday schools proceed. One group of churches meets the situation by combining the beginners and primary children in one room, movable partitions so that there may be the two separate groups in one room. They give the juniors another room. They combine the intermediates, seniors, young people and adults into one department in the other room, which may be the church auditorium. group of churches uses the platoon morning church service and the juniors, intermediates, seniors and young people after the church ser-Another group of churches has

Attendance has been on the in- at the same time as the church serservice. Having each department organized requires more leadership, Do not be too sure that your but good leadership will improvise opinions are right; only make ways and means to meet the challenging situations.

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The City Council of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 689, as amended by Ordinance No. 732, is hereby amended to read as follows:

read as follows: "Section 1. It shall be unlawful

réad as follows:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to circulate, pass or distribute upon the public streets or in any public places, or to deposit or distribute in the yard, porch or premises of any residence within the corporate limits of the City of Santa Ana, any circular, poster, notice, card or other advertising matter, provided that this ordinance shall not prohibit any person, from circulating, passing or distributing circulars, posters, notices, cards or other advertising matter upon real property which is then under his control; and provided further that this ordinance shall not prohibit the distribution of advertising matter when handed to the occupant of a residence by the person or persons distributing the same, but no distribution thereof shall be made at any other place than upon the property occupied by the person to whom such advertising matter is handed."

Section 2. That all other parts of Ordinance No. 669 shall remain and

Section 2. That all other parts of Ordinance No. 669 shall remain and be in full force and effect, except insofar as changed by the terms of this Ordinance.

Section 3. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance, and cause the same to be published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed, published and generally circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) effect and be in force thirty (30) days from the date of final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is signed and approved by me this 21st day of July, 1930.

and approved by me this 21st day of July, 1930,

F. L. PURINTON,
Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.
Attest: E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was regularly introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, held on the 14th day of July, 1930, and that the same was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 21st day of July, 1930, by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, B. O. Sutton, Stanley E. Goode, F. L. Purinton.
Noes, Trustees: None.
Absent, Trustees: None.
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Notice is hereby given that Friday, he 8th day of August, 1930, at 10 a. n. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of he Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, Calif., oraying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Bank at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

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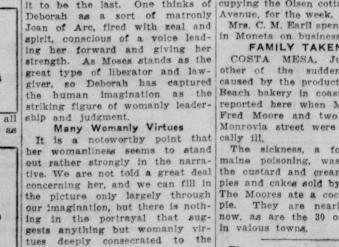
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swung automobile, pointed radialong wheelbase, long body lines and absence of top heaviness will mark the next period in automobile design development, according to B E Morthland, Au-

the smart appearing Cord front around program of concentrating drive has already made a decided each month on a specific fact of impression on automobile designs," he said, "and indications are that intersections where the view is ob-

trend even more so. ous mid-year models which have during August the committee hopes been announced have all incor- to impress motorists sufficiently to porated these factors to which the reduce the casualty expectancy

California traffic officers's job was If apiece of cinder or an insect evidenced by a report made pubblown in your eye it takes lic by Eugene W. Biscailuz, suthe wheel of an automobile moving highway patrol, showing three offly more than 25 feet, while a golf formance of their duties within the

in the Kern county squad, Oftween life and death is in a great many instances merely the wink of W. Hogan dying in highway The third was Officer Leland Bond, of San Mateo

ways today as the reckless driver, clude only those who were off Modern life, with its speeding au- duty long enough to draw comtomobiles, railway trains, airplanes pensation and does not include and machinery in factories and scores of sprained legs, battered homes, is pressing close on the hands, lacerated faces, etc., which ability of mankind to react quick- traffic officers come to regard as a part of the daily grind of

sands of persons have proved that Biscalluz said many of the inthe reaction time for the average juries are of an extremely serious person cannot be safely fixed at less nature, one officer having been off than one second. This, therefore, duty for 18 months. Broken legs sets the zone of safety which sur- and arms, incurred in dashes after rounds all kinds of moving ma- speed-maddened motorists, are of frequent occurrence.

The average number of mobile speed of 30 miles an hour re- killed annually is three while the quires a safe distance of 45 feet. At number killed or seriously hurt 60 miles an hour it is 90 feet. If annually over a period of years your tire collapses or steering gear has been close to 25 per cent of breaks at 60 miles an hour, you will the entire personnel of the patrol,

Traffic officers find it difficult to With most manufacturers now secure life insurance except at exadvertising eight cylinder cars, orbitant rates because of the exspeed on the highways is increas- treme high hazard involved. Nearly 70 per cent of accidents Through an arrangement worked in California are due, it is estimat- out with the state compensation ed to speed "too fast for existing insurance fund, however, injured officers received \$25 a week after It would be difficult to figure out the first week while off duty how many thousands of lives, how and the families of officers killed many millions of money, slow-re- on duty receive a like amount un-

> protected themselves to a degree by benefit funds set up by their own associations.

In the hope of minimizing the death toll in the patrol, orders have been given that motorcycles be discarded for automobiles by men operating on night patrols or

"Speed at blind corners makes

many mourners." the California Committee on Pub-The instantaneous success of lic Safety for August in its yearlaw violation. Excessive speed the 1931 models will follow this structed is responsible for many wrecks and fatalities, and by con-"It will be noted that the vari- centrating on this traffic violation have given unusual ac- during the last month of summer, when motoring is at its peak.

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Free wheeling, the greatest ad-In addition, the officers have Studebaker corporation in its new series President and Commander eights. In addition these new cars bases, quieter operation, greater smoothness and new and improv- the engine to drop to idling speed ed body design.

"This announcement is of especial interest to motorists of Santa Ana in view of the championship performance of the past est ment attested by 5 world recthan all other makes of combined," said Harry D. Riley, sumption, and 20 per cent in oil.

"Free wheeling involves a basic veloped and perfree wheeling.

tirely new and pleasurable driving ing." sensation a host of engineering advantages not to be found in the conventional car, it is claimed.

"For example, car momentum never forces the engine with that sensation of piling up which is so common in conventional cars when deceleration takes place. At any speed, as soon as pressure is relieved on the accelerator, the enspeed while the car continues to

ciple permits the motorist to do various county, state and national things with his car which at first agencies. experience seem incredible. He may shift gears from second to preventative measures has been high and from high to second at taken by the state in insisting that any speed without touching the spark arresters be installed on all only to start and back up.

because this new principle permits breaks.

as soon as the foot is removed

President eight and Commander heavy traffic and hilly regions eight models which have built up where the conventional car makes its greatest demands on gas and 18 international records and oil. Under such conditions free more American stock car records wheeling has resulted in a saving cars of 12 per cent in gasoline con-

"Free wheeling eliminates the engineering principle which its enrevisional strains thrown on tires, store of Hockaday, Harlow and prise, have been meeting with big teenth place for the corresponding ambulance and a six-mile race was teenth place for the corresponding ambulance and a six-mile race was universal joints, clutch | Phillip fected over a long period of re- and transmission of an ordinary search and test work. Studebaker car when the foot is lifted sudis the first American car to offer denly from the throttle. Carbon the third time the firm has changed by the opening of branch stores. rapid growth manifested by the ree wheeling. is also reduced because the engine its store location since it started. They now have six, located at Sanits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Anaits enterprise here in March, 1923. Ita Ana, the new President and Commander to pump excess oil and gasoline eights, offers in addition to an en- into the cylinders when decelerat-

Wide Scope For Fire Prevention Work Is Revealed

More intensive and wide spread gine immediately drops to idling efforts than ever before are being station. Throughout this process, the gears extensive scope of this prevention are constantly in mesh, leaving work was brought to light at the the driver in complete control of last meeting of the stop forest fires committee, a state-wide or-"Use of the free wheeling prin- ganization co-operating with the

One of the most important fire The clutch is necessary tractors and other heavy machinery that is owned or leased by the "Free wheeling results in an ap- state, whether used for building preciable saving in gas and oil, highways or forest trails and fire-

ATTENTION! TO ALL MOTORISTS

The following statement was made by Karl L. Herman, of the Studebaker Corp. of America, after extensive experimentation

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mander eights with Studebaker's latest contribution to automobile history-free wheeling. Increased wheelbases, quieter opmproved body designs also President eight brougham for 122 horsepower motor: oval disduct: center. Commander sedan board equipment: lower right. free wheeling principle it is possible for wheels to be turning at 42 miles an hour while motor is idling at 8 miles an hour.

for the firm by William Rohrbach- will compete in point of number record-breaking sales for a first- imately 420 have joined the organer, is an attractive structure, and with some of the other large or- year car, totalling \$1,065 units for ization since May 12. is particularly adapted to the purposes of the distributors.

The concern opened its venture now including the Barker service parts to dealers throughout the employed throughout the state to pressed it, there was more or less ing them of the necessity of going glide forward as silently and prevent brush and forest fires dur- doubt at the time as to whether to Los Angeles for equipment and smoothly as a bird on the wing. ing the present dry season. The a strictly automobile parts store waiting the time it is necessary could be operated successfully, to get delivery. Within a year it was demonstrated that there was a place here Whitney would have quarters in for the enterprise, for the com- the new building for his machine pany moved to a larger room at shop, where motor reconditioning, 108 South Mair and in succeeding machine work and speedometer years doubled and trebled the floor service will be available.

The program offered by the firm last night incidental to formal dedication of its new building was a success throughout. Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the California highway patrol, and one of of June, 1930, are not available, keep her from bleeding to death the best known police officers in the Southland, had the honor of ports for the first five months of ered in an automobile accident near dedicating the new home. His 1930 show that the De Soto Motor Chula Vista. address was appropriate and, full corporation has moved into eleven-

While Robert Hockaday, Harry Harlow and Earle Phillips, ownDedication yesterday of the new ers and operators of the enteralso have been extending at the close of last year, he said. their service to other communities move has found the or- heim, Orange and Whittier. All new dealers during the first six Every officer attending the school ganization in larger quarters. The of the men have had experience months of 1930," Schultz said. "The last location was 108 South Main in the line they are following, and first De Soto product, the De Soto treet.

The new building, constructed will have a chain of stores that August 4, 1928, and resulted in the first 12 months. Of the 674 ganizations.

Pointing out that "dependable service" is the slogan of the orin a small room on North Main ganization, Harlow said the big street in the group of buildings purpose is to supply automotive As Harry Harlow ex- county in a quick service, reliev-

Harlow said that A. Arthur



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869 of 1,830,096 automobiles reg-

trucks, 194 motorcycles: 685 solid

The total figures for the state fo

vehicles in the state is in excess of

The 58 counties of California and

the state highway commission will

\$6,000,000 in fees from the sale of

Under the law, the counties and

Passenger cars, 1,830,096; solid-

The passenger car registration

shows a gain of 90,000 over the

first period of the previous eyar.

ing on a gravelled road that you ometimes hit that small, sharp istered up to June 30, 1930, accordstone which you endeavored to ing to mid-year registrations of miss? Or that you drove directly motor vehicles released by Frank G. through a deep chuckhole when Snook, chief of the division of you were sure that you were going motor vehicles. to avoid it? Frank Sawyer, of the Registration of other vehicles Sawyer Motor company, Hupmo- from this county were, 169 solidbile distributor, says he knows tired trucks; 2002 pneumatic-tired why you did it.

"Inaccurate steering and lack of tired trailers, and 993 pneumatic steering control may be the indi-rect result of several things," he The total fit "But more often it may be all classes is 1,968,012 and they directly attributed to one of two represent a gain of six percent over things-poor judgment of distance, the same period last year. Including or inefficient steering apparatus. vehicles that are exempt from fees

"The former condition might be -equipment of the state, county attributable to a lack of driving and city—the grand total of motor experience or to defective vision. More often than not inaccurate 2,000,000, according to the motor driving control may be traced to vehicle department. a maladjustment of the various parts of the steering gear."

"There are many things that may divide a juicy "melon," when the reduce steering gear efficiency. The steering gear itself may have license plates is apportioned. too much play. The steering conon any one of the steering the highway commission will split knuckles or joints may be too these fees on a "50-50" basis for loose to give the driver good road expenditure on the state highway control. Likewise the toe-in or system. The amount apportioned camber of the front wheels may represents all collections after exof adjustment and the penses of operating the motor vewheels improperly aligned, causing hicle division and the California the machine to veer to one side. highway patrol are deducted. Such conditions may have been Los Angeles county, as usual, accaused by a collision or jamming counted for more than one-third of the wheels against the curbing all registrations in California. Total sidewise so that the car perpetually registrations for the state showed: runs a diagonal course.

"Positive steering control is es- tired trucks, 14,539; pneumaticsential to the safe operation of a tired trucks, 73,853; motorcycles, motor vehicle. All of these points 8,182; solid-tired trailers, 8,821, and should be carefully checked at per- pneumatic-tired trailers, 32,531. iodic intervals so that the driver may be certain his car will be al-

period in 1929, and fourteenth place

Highway Officer Saves Woman from Bleeding to Death members of the California highway

patrol has already resulted in savng one life, it was anounced here Mrs. Helen Emrie, wife trainer at Agua Caliente stables, is Although figures for the month the San Diego squad knew how to

alive because Officer Cliff Reed of the total national registration re- after her jugular vein had been sev-One of the first to arrive on the th place in the industry, accord- scene, Officer Reed gathered the

ing to J. E. Schultz, sales manager spouting vein between his fingers This figure compares with fif- while Mrs. Emrie was lifted into an made to Paradise Valley sanitar ium, when it was said she has an "Further evidence of the same even chance for recovery

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"Automobiles are very popular in this furthest south community," says Clifford Greenleaf, Graham dealer. "In Punta Arrenas, motor cars are only used about four months out of the year be cause of heavy snows during the winter season, yet they play an important part in the life of this little community and have contributed much to its growth and development.

"The Chilean government employs odd looking cylindrical bulletin posts as a place for displaying decrees and public notices. They are scattered throughout the city and are usually well covered with various official messages and notices of interest to the people.
"General Ibanies, present dictator

of Chile, has brought an era of prosperity to his country that is elsewhere in South America. More automobile roads are under construction in Chile than in all the rest of the country combined. Streets are being widened and paved, and a complete through highway is being built from Valparaiso, the chief port of call to Santiago."

Preparations For Oiling Mountain

to oil the High Gear road from Hemet to Idyllwild, located in the San Jacinto mountains, Riverside department of the National Auto- In 48 cities in the United States mobile club. The present route is motor vehicle accident deaths were through a scenic mountainous fewer in 1929 than the preceding country, and the road is in good year, according to figures from the condition and wide enough for two National Safety council reaching cars all the way. However, oil- the Automobile Club of Southern ing of this road will eliminate the California.

CARS POPULAR Automobile Grade Crossing Accidents Drop In Past Year

A reduction of three and oneautomobile grade crossing fa-talities during 1929, according to recent figures of the interstate commerce commission.

In 1929 the total auto grade crossing accident deaths was compared with a total of 2,165 throughout the entire country in 1928. Last year the first time since 1920 that a decrease was recorded in grade crossing fatalities, according to the tabulation.

officers in the California highway patrol but taking a chance at lending money to strange but stranded motorists is another.

Inspector M. F. Brown, in charge of the Eureka district for the patrol, does both on occasion, however, and gets away with it. Recently Brown encountered a Sacramento river delta farmer in an out-of-way place in Northern California with his down and without funds.

Brown was on his way to the patrol school at Sacramneto and wasn't too well blessed with funds to Otto Haan, Cadillac dealer. The himself but he managed to "dis epic of these ancient motor cars up" \$20 and sent the stranger on his way with his blessing.

ceived his \$20 by mail with a note of thanks from the farmer. "All in the day's work," commented Inspector Brown as he cheha. pocketed the money.

Highway Started VEHICLE ACCIDEN

dust menace and will greatly im- The cities with more than 500,000 prove this route during the wet population that made this record weather. It is expected that this were, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, work will be completed by October San Francisco and Washington, D.

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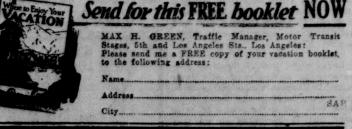
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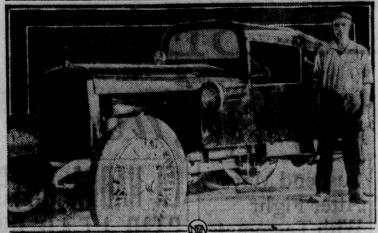
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BUILDS GAS-ELECTRIC CAR

Albert Melentine, 20-year-old mechanic of Madison, Wis., has built a gas-electric automobile, after two years of work, which he says goes from 30 to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Power is obtained frm a generator underneath the car driven by a gasoline engine, that of an ordinary auto. The car needs no gearshift, as both power and speed are controlled by the throttle. Melentine



From Mukden, Manchuria, comes Cadillac factory by Ph. D. Pan-The following day Brown re- cheha, of General Motors China,

> "There are quite a few old Cadilthese, some of them built in 1916, operate between Hailar and Urga any car can stand up under the terrible operating conditions. Often proper lubricating oil is unobtainand Manchurian bean oll is are loading 32 passengers (usually tied together with a rope) on a seven-passenger car and they run not for 20 miles but for trips of about 1000 miles-from one end of the line to the other."

June records in both the delivery of delivery and Webb, Packard agent here.

Packard deliveries and shipments in June exceed those for any other June in the 31 years of the company's history," he said. "Deliv- low standards at 121-4, to Yellow eries totaled 4300, which exceeded extra fancy at 15 and Muir extra the best previous June by 150 fancy at 151-3.

"While detailed figures were not

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Tires wear longer.

The Dodge Brothers eight "milestory of the remarkable service age marathon" sedan, which left which a group of Cadillac V-eights, the factory July 1 on a journey all of them built more than ten which is expected to continue for years ago, are rendering as busses many months and pile up more plying has gone up." between Hailar and Urga in the miles than any automobile has northern part of China, according ever before been driven, completed its first trans-continental round trip with a rousing welcome by was forwarded recently to the officials of Dodge Brothers corporation at Detroit, according to L. D. Coffing, dealer.

When Lou Miller, cross-country driver, stepped from the car after having completed the first lap and lacs here in Mongolia," wrote Pan-cheha. "Between 35 and 40 of driven \$236 miles he said as he crews of experienced experimental drivers, who will continue with as busses. It is a wonder how the run: "Boys, it's a wonderful car, and the fourteen days passed entirely too soon.'

Ray Priest, official observer of the A. A. A. under whose sanction used instead. On this run they the marathon is being staged, will continue with the car.

The two crews of two men each are to make Kansas City their headquarters and will change at this point on future trips. Each crew will drive seven days and rest seven in the long months of

State Peach Mark Near 1926 Record

FRESNO, Calif., July 26 .- (INS) -With prospects of dried peach tonnage reaching the record crops of 1926 and '27 which approximated 28,000 tons, the California Packing corporation's opening prices to trade for the 1930 season were the lowest since 1923, the quoted price was approxiof new cars to customers and mately 6 cents per pound to the growers.

A narrow price range, as comshipments of Packard cars is keep- pared to previous years, is being Yellows unpeeled were offered. far in July, according to Elvin E. quoted at 71-4 standard to 93-4 peeled, 71-4 standard to 101-2 extra fancy.

Prices for 1929 offered a much higher range with Muir and Yel-

Two German passenger liners completely available today so far have been equipped with bowling in July there has been no lessen- alleys in which machinery autoing of the high rate set during matically resets the pins, returns June." the balls, and indicates the scores.

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"What one factor has more efect than any other on the sale of automobile tires for replacement particular, and on the improvement in business conditions,

When this question was put to W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company, he answered at once:

"The weather Tire huving starts in real earnest with hot weather over the country and plenty

"This is true, regardless of general business conditions or any other influence," said Jess Goodman, who handles General prod-"In fact, weather will have more effect on business generally than any other single factor.

'Up to this time, there seems to ne to have been less touring than ual for this time of the year, but, as there has been an increase gasoline consumption this year ver last year, that would indicate at I am mistaken.

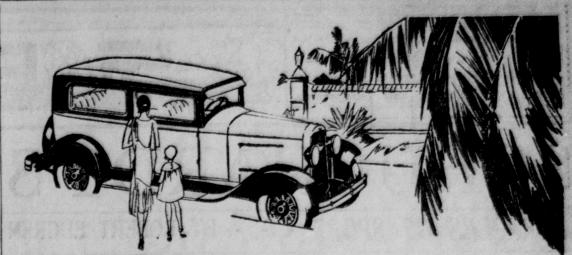
Tires are being sold entirely too cheaply today. The tire industry was built on rubber at a much higher price. Selling costs, warehousing costs, freight, etc., were figured on a product that cost more and sold for considerably more. While the unit cost at the factory doors is down, the cost of freight handling, merchandising, and ap-

Who had the first automobile in

the world? This question is often answered by the average guess that Elwood Haynes ran the first car, which is incorrect, according to authoritative records recently noted by the Automobile Club of Southern Cal-

The first automobile which actually ran, which incidentally was propelled, was built in France between 1760 and 1770 by Capt Nicholas Joseph Cugnot, this history declares.

The first gasoline operated automobile in America was Charles Duryea's "Buggyaut" which came out in 1892. Henry Ford's first car followed in 1893, and in 1894 Elwood Haynes' historic automobile was brought before the public eye. In 1892, history states, an electric automobile built by William Morris, of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold to a Chicago citizen.



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Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts to The Register.

SCHUCHARDT'S HOMER BEATS STARS, 5-4

- - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



a golfer who isn't hitting his shots as well as he could wish is his stance. The poorer his shots go the more uncertain comes about how and where to place his feet.

Really this is a simple matter, many players.

for perfect balance through the home in 41. backswing and does not hamper A feature of the round was that the stroke on the downswing or only three holes, the sixth, twelfth the follow through.

simply placing the feet in the golf throughout the tournament. He easiest position to carry through was co-medalist with "Chick" Evthe pivot necessary in making a ans, Chicago, with a score of 147 perfect shot. It is a matter of for the two qualifying rounds. To individual build and utility.

one of two classifications, the 70 golf throughout the tournament. closed stance, as used by Tommy His most gruelling match was Armour, for instance, and the with Don Moe, the defending chamslightly open stance, used by such pion, whom he eliminated on the players as Bobby Jones, Walter 37th hole in a quarter-finals battle Hagen and Gene Sarazen.

The closed stance merely has the left foot up even with the right foot across the toes in hitting the ball. In the open stance the left foot is slightly behind the

between your feet. Whatever way you stand, as long as you can make your pivot without hindrance, without feeling that you geles pugilist, accounted for his ought to move one of your feet third successive victory when he during the course of the swing, won by a technical knockout from during the course of the swing. Won by a technical knockout from list all right. If that doesn't an- Romeo Lemon, Fullerton welter- Macias Knocks Out players, including Wilson, former swer, get your feet a bit closer to- weight, in the sixth round of a

of Stamford, Conn., in the doubles special. final of the annual Essex Country club women's invitation tennis tournament here this afternoon.

feated Alice Francis of South Or- California has authorized the purange, N. J., and Ann Page of Phil- chase by the Orange County Wadelphia in the semi-finals yester-ter works, district No. 4, of the lay, 6-1, 6-2. In the other semi-water works system owned by Esand Josephine Cruicksh ts Ans. Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

PITCHER TO CATCHER Alfonso Lupez, the young Spanlard who does the catching for Uncie Robbie's Brooklyn team in the National league, began his baseball career as a pitcher. Lopez is the youngest first string receiv-



course today. There are two standard stances | Lehman shot a medal score of 37, used by the majority of players, one over par, to gain a two up but there is really no ironclad margin at the end of the first nine rule about how to stand except, of holes, and strengthened his lead course, to take a position that coming back to the clubhouse by

achieve that score he put together Most players' stance falls into a 73 and 74 and he has played low

Benny Miller, 150-pound Los Anmain event at Hollywood last

Lemon showed gameness but vac no match for Miller's clever style. Harry Lee decided the fight was

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 26. Jimmy Alvarado decisioned "Red" -Edith Cross of San Francisco and Humphries in a slow semi-windup, Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Cal, and Young Papke was awasted a were to meet Virginia Hilleary of technical knockout over Frankie Philadelphia and Dorothy Andurs Abendino in the third round of the

match, the Misses Hilleary
Andrus defeated Marjorie
serves water to the inhabitants of
the town of San Juan Capistrano.



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BEVERLY	COUNTRY CLUB,
Chicago, July	26Johnny Lehman
led Ira Couch	three-up at the end
of the first 18	8 holes of their 36-
hole all-Chicag	o final battle for the
Western amate	ur golf champion-

although I know it isn't to a good ship over the Beverly Country club ga

you address the ball. This allows figures. Couch was out in 39 and

The stance, in other words, is and eighteenth, were halved. Lehman has played consistent

be left foot is slightly behind the light. Don't worry about the distance BY MILLER IN 6TI

The Angeleno lost the first round, beating and in the sixth round scored a knockdown. Lemon arose last night. This was one of the Schuchardt, cf; Foster or L. Scott,

TO BUY WATER WORKS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper de- 26 .- The railroad' commission of



San Francisco

Yesterday's Results ame). Missions, 5; Portland, 1 (night

game). San Francisco, 12; Oakland, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis 45 Cincinnati Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 9; Philadelphia ,5, Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 2, Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4, New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1, Yesterday's Results Chicago. 9: Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn, 7: Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. New York, 3: Pittsburgh, 1.

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	Chicago	38	55	
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ı	Boston	35	59	
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St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 6; Washington, 5. New York 14; Detroit, 7.

"Wild Man" Macias, Los Almitos Mexican heavyweight, knock- Three I league, and Sisk, third out thereafter gave Lemon a bad ed out Matt Codan in the second baseman from the Los Angeles beating and in the sixth round round of a main event in Ventura Pacific Electric team. most impressive victories of Ma- 2b; Bell, rf; Heard, 1b; Sisk, 3b; cias' De Hate at the Orange County c; and Drysdale and Wilcutt

Jackson Kayoes Wills In Eighth

SAN DIEGO, July 26 .- Sammy Jackson, Los Angeles welterweight scored an eighth round knockout over the veteran Young Harry Wills here last night after dealing the San Diego fighter a severe beating that resulted in his collapse at the hands of Lew Tendler.

The Navy crew that was swamped in the wake of a destroyer in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta late in June was composed almost W. Archer. In fact, neither star has entirely of men who had rowed so much as lost a set. together for four seasons at An-

PARIS, July 26 .- Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France tin, Tex., and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., in the doubles match of the Davis cup final today to give France a lead in the challenge round play of two matches to

The score was 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. Cochet, a last minute choice for the doubles play, was in excellent form, while Allison, regarded by many as the leading doubles player of the four, slumped badly in the first two sets. Brugnon played unusually well which enabled the French side to gain its early lead. The French used some strategy when they took a rest after trailing by five games to one in the third set. They deliberately threw away the seventh game.

Interlude Improves Play The interlude improved their play, for they came back to win the first five games of the fourth and deciding set.

Cochet and Brugnon played unbeatable tennis in this set. Observers said their work in the deciding games was the best doubles performance of their careers.

The Americans, however, figuratively fell to pieces. Allison appeared to be trying valiantly but was unable to shake himself from his lethargic style which had marked the earlier sets. He made many errors in the fourth

The French victory in the one doubles match left the Americans with the tremendous task of winning two single matches Sunday. In these singles, Bill Tilden will olay Cochet, while George Lott meets Jean Borotra

U. S. Hopes Dark Now Each side has one single victory,

Cochet beat Lott. which was won from the Americans Grove in the playoffs. by the French in 1927, and since retained on this side of the Atlantic.

consecutive one in which the United Garden Grove. Westminster's only Sacramento, 0; Los Angeles, 8 States has challenged France for defeat was to Santa Ana the first possession. The U. S. regained the swing around the wheel. (night game).
Hollywood, 7; Seattle 4 (night cup from Australia in 1920, and kept it safe from attacks by Japan, Australia and France until the French triumph of 1927.

Observers today believed it quite possible that the only U. S. victory in the 1930 play already has been won. Cochet played so well today that his chances for beating Tilden are bright, this despite the fact he will have played on three consecutive days. He was not unduly extended in winning over Lott Friday, nor did today's contest force him to overexertion.

Borotra, also, is favored to beat

club at the Tustin high school field scored on Messing's muff of Hitt's home runs, one of them coming in tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. The Farmers have recruited a

formidable array of talent includ- gle gave Santa Ana its final run ing "Swede" Whisler in center- in the sixth. field. Clementes on third base, Jiles catching and "Fuzz" Page, Al Tovery and Ernest Shaw, pitchers. Santa Ana also has some new San Diego high school star end Codan In Ventura San Diego high school star and left fielder for the champion Encinitas team; John Willcutt, former Saint pitcher and recently of the Waterloo, Iowa, team in the

career. Macias meets Paul Wilson, If; R. Sullivan, ss; Koral, Athletic club a week from Thurs- pitchers. Warren Sullivan and Al Muckenthaler will be unable to

Santa Ana tennis supremacy will D. Eyman Huff's Anapauma clash at 2:30 p. m. Neither Bell nor Cress has suf- 2:15 p. m.

fered defeat in the round-robin se-ries now nearing completion under winning streak broken by Encini-

pitcher is in condition to take his turn on the mound. Mays' suspension follows a fist fight he had with Johnny ("Junk") Walters prior to Wednesday night's game. Mays was said to have suffered a broken rib and a broken nose. Walters also

Suspend Mays

With Teammate

PORTLAND, Ore., July

26 .- Carl Mays of the Port-

land Beavers was suspended

indefinitely today by Presi-

dent Thomas L. Turner who said that it would stand until the veteran underhand

After Fight

the park every night, however, since the fight. The rough-and-tumble melee between the two pitchers climaxed several arguments that started in spring train-

ing camp at San Jose, Calif.

is suffering from bruises and

his pitching arm is black

and blue. He has been at

When Santa Ana and Westminster collide in the Bowl here next Friday night the championship of the Orange County "B" league subsidiary of the National league, will be at issue.

Kenneth Sturzenger's Santa Anans paved the way for this titular tussle by winning from Newport Harbor, 7 to 4, in the Bowl last night.

Westminster plays Garden Grove Tilden defeating Borotra while hall's Aviators fall before the henchmen of Claude Anderson San-Today's doubles setback made ta Ana still must win from West- then blasted a long home run to than as a pinch-hitter. dark indeed the U. S. hopes of re- minster to take the second half gaining the historic Davis cup championship and meet Garden

> Beaten But Once So far Santa Ana has lost but once during the new season-to

Ed Banta pitched for the Bees against Newport Harbor and had to deep right field, with Whitney aboard. Baker banged another fourbase blow in the eighth. The final Harbor run was scored in the ninth on B. Beatty's walk, a wild pitch and Pangle's single.

Santa Ana went out in front wild pitches and scored on Dor-Dorman on second and he scored and Rasmussen.

Score Four Without Hit The Bees made four more runs FROM FULLERTON without the aid of a hit in the Long Beach rallied ney's error and Blower got a life on Messing's miscue. Banta's life the Santa Ana Merchants baseball tallied on a passed ball. With two runs in the final frame. team will swing into action against out, Speed walked, took second the newly organized Tustin ball and third on passed balls and

grounder. Dorman's double and Sands' sin- score:

The score:

Totals ..32 4 7 Totals ..31 7 6

Score by Innings

Newport Harbor ...000 002 011—4

Santa Ana002 041 00x—7

IN TENNIS TOURNEY L. A. COLORED TEAM Atwood Nine Will

be decided on the high school courts Rancho baseball team will meet tomorrow when Randolph Bell and the Los Angeles Colored Giants, one Johnny Cress, ranking players of of the outstanding semi-pro nines game is scheduled to be played at four in the sixth and Rockwell's the City Playground tournament, of the Southland, at the Orange County Fair grounds tomorrow a

o much as lost a set.

Al Encinas, Huff's ace mounds-man, will be on the ridge. Tony Re-

Cochet, Brugnon Win Doubles

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Santa Ana
La Habra
Anahelm
Long Beach
Whittler Garden Grove

Orange ... 1 10 .091

Last Night's Results

Anaheim 5 Santa Ana 4.

La Habra 3, Whittier 2.

Huntington Beach 5, Orange 3.

Olive 9, Garden Grove 0 (forfeit.)

Long Beach 7, Fullerton 3.

Tuesday's Schedule

Garden Grove at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Long Beach; Olive at Orange; Whittier at Huntington Beach;

Fullerton at La Habra.

Santa Ana, La Habra, Anaheim or Long Beach! You could take your pick today which will win the second half of the National Night Baseball league

and you might be just as close as anybody else. The race is that wide open now. While Anaheim, thanks to Orv schuchardt, was finally stopping Herb Salveson's pennant - mad Santa Anans, Chico Sabella last night won a sensational pitcher's battle from Lloyd Johnson and La

Stars Next week Santa Ana plays Garden Grove and Huntington Beach. La Habra draws Fullerton and Long Beach. Anaheim meets Long Beach and Orange. Long Beach faces Anaheim and La Habra. The La Habra-Whittier score

Habra gained a full game on the

score both men ahead of him. La Bill Hunter, reserve infielder, Habra got no more runs during was unable to be present because of nected. The ball the entire contest but it didn't the serious illness of his mother in was well caress- Orv Schuchardt need any. Whittier scored once in the third pressed for substitutes,

pitch, stole third and then stole used John Lutz in right field. Daley and on and on into the overflow home while Sabella, standing out and Hunter are expected back in crowd at the edge of the park. of the pitcher's box, just held the the fold next week. ball. The final Quaker score was made

inning when Baker hit the first of bunt and scored on Hill's triple. his two home runs, a terrific drive Hill's blow was a terrific drive over the center fielder's head but the ball hit a small mound and bounded back to him and he was able to hold Hill on third. Sabella then "bore down" and retired the side.

The score: in the third inning when Hitt sin- Le Habra.... 300 000 000-3 7 1 gled, went to second and third on Whittier 001 000 001-2 5 0 Batteries: La Habra — Sabella man's single. Sands's sacrifice put and Pancho; Whittier - Johnson

LONG BEACH RALLY WINS

Long Beach rallied in the ninth fifth. Sands was safe on Whit- inning to beat Fullerton, 7 to 3. "Bus" Callan's Nite Hawks spotted the Acorns three runs in on another error by Whitney let the early innings and then tied Sands ring the bell. Walbridge the count only to fall behind again After a lawoff of several weeks, sacrificed Blower home and Banta when Long Beach drove home four Al Kohler, Bong Beach third

> the ninth with one on base. The Long Beach... 201 000 004-7 12 3

baseman and captain, hit two

and Maness; Fullerton - McClelland, Wilhite and Vaughan. HUNTINGTON BEACH BEATS ORANGE, 5 TO 3 Howard Morning shaded Kenny

score: Hunt. Beach.. 000 301 010-5 7 0 Orange 200 100 000-3 8 3 Batteries: Huntington Beach -Morning and Baher; Orange -Walker and Thiery.

GARDEN GROVE FORFEITS

Garden Grove could muster only

Meet Arrowhead

third in the total number of 18-

ACE OF COURTS

Henri Cochet, French wonder man of the tennis courts exhibited all of his wizardry today in helping his country-man, Brugnon, defeat John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison of the United States in a Davis Cup doubles match in Paris. Cochet meets Bill Tilden in singles tomorrow.



forced to make last minute substiwhen Leavitt Daley, the Stars' There did not crack second baseman and premier batsman, turned up at the park with an infected knee. Daley injurafter the first inning but the Violet Rays' determined attack in ton game Tuesday, and it gave him sneaked a fast this one frame produced enough so much trouble that he was forced one by Orv, and runs before any outs were made to to consult a physician yesterday. made it two Monday but even if Francis Pen- give them a hard earned victory. Subsequently, Daley was directed to Rice, first up, singled. Rady stay off the knee, with the result walked. Norton, first baseman, that he was not in the game other

Riverside, so the club was hard ed. Lutz was playing a bit shallow

when "Red" Moon was rafe on an Salveson moved Outfielder a desperate run for it the ball went straight through his outflung arms,

Santa Ana and Anaheim ended little trouble outside of the sixth in the ninth. Denney beat out a their 1930 series on even terms. The Valencias won the first and last games. Santa Ana took second and third. Nothing to do the first of the ninth when the now until wait for next season.

> Art Nunn, big Fullerton junior college coach, who umpired on the few frames before, singled past bases is as neutral and impartial as he can be but he is simply poison when he umpires Santa Ana's games. He gets a lot of tough man who was on the bench with chances to call and invariably blood poisoning contiling guesses 'em against the Stars, right or wrong, when they hurt the most. When he called Bell out for leaving base before the ball passed the plate in the eighth he just about cost the Stars the ball game. When Schuchardt hit his home run. Nunn raced out to right field to watch Lutz chase the ball instead of determining whether Schuchardt tagged all the bases.

Wayne Nelson hit three singles in a row off Al Bushman. Then he smashed a terrific line drive to deep center field which no other Schuchardt would have caught.

Murry, Anaheim's new shortstop, has played with three teams this Fullerton 000 010 200—3 8 6 season. He started with the Garden Batteries: Long Beach — Dalton Grove "B" league club, then joined the Garden Grove "A's" and finally went to Anaheim.

Garden Grove forfeited to Olive last night but it is safe to say the Chilipeppers won't hand one on a Walker at Orange and Huntington Beach defeated the National Night league tailenders, 5 to 3. The on itself to play its greatest ball of the summer against the Stars.

> Santa Ana must play six more games. They come in this order: Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Crange, La Habra, Whittier and Long Beach. The Garden Grove, La Habra and Whittier tussles will be

Santa Ana fans gave Schuchardt seven players and forfeited to the Olive Packers, 9-0, a game that was to have been played on the Olive diamond. bug shouted "Benedict Arnold" at

The game was devoid of the field-ATWOOD, July 26.—A baseball ing features which usually abound in Santa Ana-Anaheim spats.

"Memphis" Hill's catch of Murry's the Atwood field Sunday between the Atwood Merchants and the Ar-rowhead Oil company's team. Paul Lugo is manager of the Atwood

Merchants.

GOLF COURSE RANKING

New York state is first, Illinois ranks second and California is heim folk are quite proud of their

When Orville Schuchardt gets to be an old man he will have something to tell his grandchildren. He will have much to say, in fact. He can tell them about the facts

and figures that have made him the most discussed young man in San-ta Ana and, if he chooses, he can tell them how on the night of Friday, July 25, 1930, he hit a home run in the eighth inning-a home run that gave Anaheim, the town of his transplanted affections, a

5 to 4 victory over Santa Ana, the team still perhaps of his first love. There was a lot of irony in that home run-a hard hit line drive to right field which meant so much

to so many different people. There was stark drama in it, too, for with it Schuchardt, the man who went to Anaheim for a job and a \$50 money order, silenced the theater of fans which booed him everytime he came to bat against his former teammates.

Uphill Fight of No Avail

Might makes right, and Schuchardt made them all like it. His home run really broke up the ball game. When he zoomed that ball just out of Outfielder Johnny Lutz's reach he broke a 4-4 tie for which the Stars had fought

uphill-desperately and valiantly. Schuchardt came up after Bill and Al Bushman had gone out enough. seem to be any reason for Santa Ana to be unduly

Cornelius ther strikes on a foul tip. Then he wasted one so it was 2 to 1 when Schuchardt

in right field and although he made

Schuchardt had time to circle the bases twice. Stars Die Hard

While Schuchardt's mighty smash won the battle, Anaheim the was given an uneasy moment in Stars came up for their last licks. Lutz flied out but Bill Cole, who had replaced Youel at first base a

This was what sent the lame Leavitt Daley, the Star's ace batsblood poisoning, scuttling into the dressing quarters to don a pair of baseball pants.

Scott skied out to right for the second out and the rally seemed to be dying a natural death.

But "Eeny" Wilcox added fuel to the flames with a sharp single into left. Cole went all the way to third and Wilcox to second on

Cornelius at this dramatic junc-Daley's Foul Ends Series

the unsuccessful throw for Cole.

Limping and clad in sport shoes

Daley was rushed up to bat for

He fouler several, then fouled to left field and Rockwell ended the long, hard struggle and the 1930 Santa Ana-Anaheim series with a nice catch just as he plunged into a bunch of fans in that sector. Schuchardt had the satisfaction of making the first as well as the

final Anaheim tally. He beat out a high grounder to Shortstop "Memphy" Hill in the first inning, stole second and scored when Youel missed Cornelius throw to first on Murry's bunt. Murry went to second on the transaction and Cornelius had to do some tall pitching to get out of a mess right there and then. Phil Schrott's sacrifice fly sent Murry to third but Murry expired there when Lou Schrott popped out and George Preble skied to Bell in left

Santa Ana got this run back in the first of the fourth.

Merrill singled infield and took another base when Phil Schrott's tardy toss to first base went over Brother Lou's head. A passed ball gave Merrill third and he scored after a wild pitch. Bill Bushman's recovery really had Merrill shut off at the plate but Al Bushman, the pitcher, who covered the plan, dropped the ball when Merrill came skiding into him.

Bunts Rout Cornelius well directed bunting attack Cornelius' wildness gave the

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

TWO BLACK CROWS HERE IN NEWEST SHOW

"Midnight Mystery" With Betty Compson, Here

a mystery melodrama arrives on the talking screen of the Fox Coast theater Monday with presentation of "Midnight Mystery," the new Radio Pictures son and Lowell Sherman. Here is cast, smooth direction and a story make "Midnight Mystery" an evening's genuine entertainment.

The story has been adapted oddly-assorted set of guests at a coast. Every bit of action in the film is encompassed within less than a twelve-hour period, with ing adventure.

the audience in on the secret before the characters what has transpired. is maintained to the end.

tor of many mystery successes, with "Midnight Mystery." His direction is given capable support by the celle Corday, Ivan Lebedeff, Raymond Hatton, William Burt and Sidney D'Albrook.

DANCE STAR CAST

dancing favorites, has been added of the picture, Haines is a cowto the supporting cast of "The Bet- boy, ter Wife," Ruth Chatterton's and A Fox Movietone news reel and Rowland V. L Clive Brook's Paramount co-star- an all-talking comedy also are impressed upon ring picture.

BETTY COMPSON

comes here Monday in "Midnight Mystery" which will be shown at the Fox West Coast theater.



Bill Haines The story has been adapted from the stage success, "Hawk Island," and is concerned with an Here In 1st each other only slightly. house party in a castle on a Cowboy Role

William Haines, whose style of happened to be out at Lupe's the the major part of the story run- acting is different from that of other night and saw the scrap ning through a night of electrify- any other actor on the screen, and book-and Gary Cooper. Naturally talking western starring Ken May- pany, in a black face and dance "dummy" which later proves to be by the thousands, is appearing at as ever. And Lupe told me that real than the the Fox Broadway theater Satur- 10 years from now she expects to neck the picture of- day and Sunday in his latest all- be washing dishes, so you can mance and thrills. fers the novel angle of letting talking picture, "Way Out West." draw your own conclusions as to The picture is the first that its outcome. Haines has ever appeared in as a cowboy, but being an expert Even so, the element of mystery horseman, this was one of the things he did not have to learn George B. Seitz, veteran direc- in order to make the picture.

The film was made on governproperty amid hundreds of Hopi Indians.

"Way Out West" is the story which includes Miss Comp- of a circus performer who "gets hang him and decide it will be in practice. better to take him back to their | Cooper, a young engineer in his stole from them.

From that time until the end matrimony,

V DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 26. -Keeping publicity scrap books is not a new occupation around the movie village. In fact, most of our film folk do it to such an extent that it might almost be termed a business. However, Lupe Velez is the first one we have run across who keeps a scrap book on an-

Lupe does everything but worship Greta Garbo. It's genuine admiration, too, as is proved by the scrap book she is keeping on the Swedish actress. Every picture or story about Greta that Lupe finds in newspapers or magazines goes into this book. And the strange thing about it is that they know

The above paragraph sounds as though it might have been concelved by the press agent for either Lupe or Greta, but it wasn't. I Gary would be there. The romance nard is closing tonight at Walker's act; between those two is just as hot

Practice Value Is Appreciated

Gary Cooper, Paramount star, son, Mr. Sherman, Hugh Trevor, in bad" with a number of cow- showed the value of talking pic-June Clyde, Rita La Roy, Mar- boys whom he defrauds with a ture rehearsals recently when he roulette wheel. They start to made the same mistake three times

> ranch and put him to work until latest flim, was supposed to tell he can pay back the money he June Collyer he was making \$350 the shows." per month-an ample amount for

"I make \$350 per week," Gary repeated thrice. Rowland V. Lee, director, finally you." a month was a big salary for a

HAS TECHNICAL ROLE

young engineer.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers plays the part of a young golf professional in Paramount's all-technicolor production of the golf musical comedy, "Follow Thru."

WEARS PRISON GARB Claudette Colbert wears regulation penitentiary uniform in the sequence of Paramount's "Manslaughter," in which she is featured with Fredric March.



SATURDAY ONLY

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Also the Dramatic Feature "Sinews of Steel" Comedy - News Cartoon and Scenic

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And We Claim This is the Biggest Show for the Money IN CALIFORNIA

VIRGINIA ROBERTS One of the most popular girls in the big Santa Ana theater popularity contest.



Ken Maynard Film Ends Run Tonight the bill; Lucile Iverson,

It is packed with action, break- Cookie Bowers in his horsemanship, stunts, ro- tions" comprise the bill.

The story moves along at a lively clip and has been photographed inald Denny. in an extremely colorful setting. It is a near-perfect western and will be thoroughly enjoyed by both



has spread to the screen. Vita phone Varieties list scores of "lit-

"Well," said Al Jolson as he paid for his wife's new handbag, "there's one snake that didn't frighten

Film title asks: "Can a Woman Love Twice?" but does not explain how come the



for fashion recticoats" filmed some 1830. six years ago. Barbara Kent

is one of the "Dumbells In Ermine" but s h e doesn't look the part.

As an experiment in talkie science "Captain Blood" will be

Rin Tin Tin is one actor who has thus far escaped the divorce court.

Actions speak louder than words, except in the talkies.

Told in Two Lines "Our Blushing Brides" "Slightly Scarlet."

Fence-Rail Talkies Farmer Silo says: "Diversified crops are all right. We raise crickets, frogs and crows so we don't need any radios."

Tinkering With Film Titles "Forever After" is only a short while in the movies. "Mind the Paint Girl" is a warning that goes unheeded. "Mother's Cry" and "The Father's

Curse" as usual in movies. The Sky's the Limit "Murder in the Cellar," "Murder On the Second Floor" and "Murder

On the Roof" is movie proof that

crime stock is going up.

"The Woman With Three Faces" must have had two of them put on

FOX WEST COAST THEATRE

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This Coupon and 35c Will Admit Two People to the Fox West Coast Theatre

MATINEE ONLY, MONDAY, JULY 28th To See and Hear

THE TWO BLACK CROWS

With Moran and Mack

vaudeville, besides a stage band and the return to Santa Ana of Cookie Bowers, well liked master of ceremonies, feature week's Fanchon and Marco Varieties, which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Saturday and Sunday.

The vaudeville, which in the language of the fans is "getting better and better" each week, is this week said to be the best that has been seen in Santa Ana in the past several years. That the best is procured for his patrons here is the purpose

of Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters highly recommend this bill over anything that has been here during the past several Daum and Scott, a hand hand comedy acrobat act head

dances; Nat Spector, comedian "Song of the Caballero," al singer, Gus Elmore and fith in a dance novelty and On the screen is seen "One

Hysterical Night," starring Reg-

coming Sunday to Walker's State theater.

Her husband captured by Aus- ny trian forces, the countess must hit, "The Lady in Ermine."

of Countess and Count Beltrami. spirited and entertaining story. Walter Pidgeon is the Austrian With Denny and Miss Lane in colonel. Louise Fazenda, Ford the east are E. J. Ratcliffe, Fritz Sterling, Myrna Loy, Lupino Lane Feld, in the large cast.

supplemented by songs written by lock. studio composers. John Francis Dillon directed.

EX-STAGE STARS UNITED James Hall and Skeets Gallagher. direction of Ludwig Berger.

"SONG OF THE

CABALLERO"

Doris Hill

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Live again in the days when hearts were young . . . when

A First National Vitaphone Special ALL-Color ALL-Talking

With Vivienne Segal, Allan Prior, Walter Pidgeon and other

men fought to love-and loved to fight!

which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for four days. The picture is said to be overcrowded with comedy.



5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE The program at Shelley's tonight is seen as his side-kick who gets onsists of five acts of first class soldier-fever and joins the audeville heading the bill, aug- cruits for the big scrap overseas.

from the outpouring of talkbuilt around an entirely new sit- capital, in which the situation is tertainer and a lieutenant respecuation and one in which the cleverly handled in an interesting tively. fight for her home against a hostile dialogue and plot twists natur- manner. ally produce howls of laughter. provides an interesting situation in ny picture in as much as Denny a news reel and a scenic, making woven plot fabric. Of course the "Bride of the Regiment," First Na- wrote the story and the dialogue in all a strong and well balanced lovers are happily united at the operetta with James Craft, director of show at Third and Bush street finish after their exciting advenseveral of his recent successes, house, directing Nora Lane, refreshingly charming, plays opposite Den-

In the picture Denny finds Fortunately submit to the handsome Austrian himself, as "Napoleon," at a fancy dress ball, where those present leader or witness the death of her believe that he is cuckoo and realords "Miss Pethusband. The story is laid in Italy ly thinks he is "Napoleon." The was during the Austro-Italian war of merry-makers band against him It is based on the German and precipitate a series of dramatic and humorous situations. novel and the New York musical It is there that he meets his "Josephine," Nora Lane, who also Vivienne Segal and Allan Prior, believes that he is deranged. How stage stars, sing the leading roles he establishes his sanity make a

Slim Summerville, Jules and Harry Cording are prominent Cowls, Joyzelle, Walter Brennan, Henry Otto, Margaret Campbell, "Bride of the Regiment" con- Peter Gawthorne, D. R. O. Hatstransfused to the screen by First tains music of the original operetta well, Rolfe Sedan and Lloyd Whit-

ERWIN ASSIGNED ROLE

Stuart Edwin, the dumb Axel in Four former stars of the New "Sweetie," has been added to the York musical stage are featured in cast of Maurice Chevalier's next Paramount's song extravaganza, starring picture, "The Little Cafe,"
"Let's Go Native." They are which enters production at once at "Let's Go Native." They are which enters production at once at Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, the Paramount studios under the

Last Times Tonight

All-Talking Western

all-talking comedy, comes to the harpist in a harp novelty act, diers. Officials give him another Morris and Farmun, "The Two examination, from the ankles up, Dark Clouds of Joy" and Ryan and and he is permitted to join the Day in twelve minutes of fast and khaki ranks. furious foot work. Steel" featuring Alberta Vaughn ily of Buford, and Neil Hamilton,. heads the list. The picture is a her telegrapher boy friend, man-

a perfect Universal-Den- an Educational comedy, a cartoon, an and Mack together in a loosely

E. Mack, leader of the team, "Anybody's War" is so richly endowed with excruciatingly comical material that its makers could have made two full length pictures out of it, had they a mind to. They have packed "Anybody's War" so full of mirth that it seems to overflow, from start to finish, in lavish out-pourings of jocosity.

deals with the adventures of the two dusky comedians in the trenches of France. It opens with scenes official Dog Catcher, an office-holder who is so kind-hearted that he never kills the dogs he has captured. Instead he takes them to his little shack and boards them there, hiding them in the cellar whenever a higher official from the town pays him a visit, Moran ented by eleven reels of pictures. Mack tries to enlist but is

On the "in person" list tonight, thrown out because of his feet. will be seen: Lou Fernnard in a Picking up Deep Stuff, his favcomedy juggling act, Clara Vance orite canine captive, ing Reginald Denny in his lat- in "A Song Cycle of Color," Malino aboard the transport with the sol-

different, one that is powerful drama of labor versus age to get overseas as a

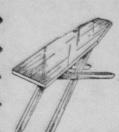


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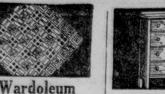


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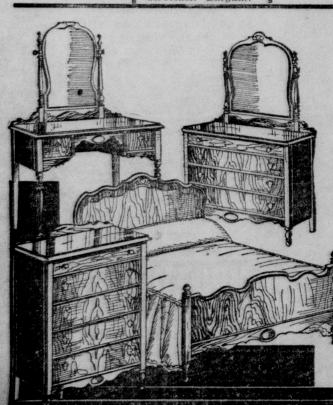
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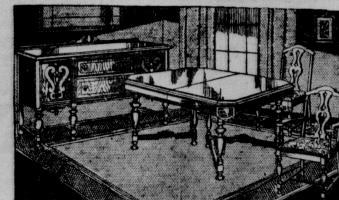


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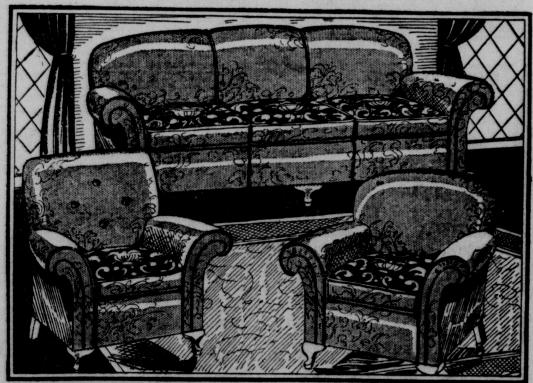
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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Crill Tells Of Western Farm Meet In Radio Talk

Vice President, Orange County Farm Bureau

(Editor's Note-This is the text of a talk given over radio KREG

Good evening, Farm Bureau and other friends! In the time allotted me I shall attempt a very much abbreviated and meager account of Western States conference which took place at Salt Lake City, July 8, 9, 10 and 11, under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau federation.

There was 40 some addresses, papers and articles presented at this conference, to say nothing of conference lunches, dinners, breakfasts, impromptu meetings, etc. 1 trust you are beginning to appreclate the utter futileness and hopelessness of my task. These Farm Bureau conferences present a true demonstration of the farming fraternity's ability to absorb work. There were approximately 300 in attendance from the 11 western states. A splendid group of eager, earnest, serious minded, attentive listeners, wholly absorbed with the business of the day. There was very little of the fanciful or inspirational; just cold analytical facts and figures; right down to earth stuff, very typical of these

Legislative Programs Some of the main topics of interest discussed were legislative programs, farm to market roads, commercial services to members, tax program, the president's publie land commission, legislation governing the use and control of

underground water, the trend of

legislation respecting federal financing of irrigation projects and the farmers' interest in the national forest and the public domain. The tax program with its many ramifications created a great deal of interest, Roland Flaherty presented a paper on "The Relationship of the Tax Program to Mem-

bership," which aroused considerable discussion and interest. It was a major problem and should receive first consideration in each state's program of activities.

Need Tax Experts In attacking this problem, it was admitted to be a well established fact, that industry and the utilities had long since recognized the importance and necessity of having trained tax experts to represent in legislative bodies, commissions, etc., and if the Farm Bureau hopes to successfully cope Hoover has invited into his confindings upon unbiased and capable farm board at Washington. A true broadened view, and to base their research rather than on individual son of the soil with gnarled hands, opinion or seemingly expedient or a salt of the earth individual with popular remedies. The tax program is as old as the hills and on and sheer ability. A bulwark of whole, the methods employed strength to our organization. And and the structure set up to handle lastly, a man who has made a sucit are fully as antiquated. The California Farm Bureau federation perfectly confident and at ease as has a tax research department most capably manned, that is dissecting

ment.

cess of his own business. I feel

to the wellfare of the Farm Bu-

reau as long as Mr. Thompson re-

mains at the held because here is

one real honest-to-gosh big man.

You know, at this very moment I have a feeling somewhat akin. I imagine, to a "doughboy" receiving

a decoration overseas from a very

volital, demonstrative people, but

now I want to apologize to Mr.

Thompson for this very wordy de-

scription of him, because he would

security, reassurance, and confi-

Orange County In Lead

other western states. I appreciate

that comparisons are odious and

are in extremely poor taste. How-

TARIFF PROVES GAIN

And now in closing I want to

this tax thing from "a" to "izard" and it will be no great surprise me if one of the greatest tax reforms of the age does not spring from this very sourse. Water Important The water users' conference was no doubt equally as important as if I had any more appropriate de-

the tax problem, if not more so; in fact, it seemed to be so universal would feel justified in using them the tax problem, if not more so; in that it reminded me of a good old Irish lady I once knew, who described a serious attack of typhoid fever she indulged in one summer in the following words: Sure, I was sick for six long weeks in the month of August and me only cry was water, water,

Well we don't have to have a fever to need water but it doesn't take long to get all hot and bothered without it. Some of the states have enacted rather drastic laws flattery intended. pertaining to water. Utah courts have given protection to present of underground water. Colorado has a law which states that all underground water which would bureau progress as compared with flow into a stream, if unmolested, is subject to the same law as a surface stream. New Mexico now has important cases pending in the ever, on the other hand comparisupreme court of that state on un-derground water rights. New Mex-by it is possible to measure the ico also requires a \$5000 bond be effectiveness of two similar or-

posted before a well can be drilled.

Draft Bill

With W O Wagner secretary With W. O. Wagner, secretary, Irrigation Districts association of Calfornia, acting as chairman, a bill was drafted which will be presented to the United States congress at the next session, which will broud of your organization because is the installation of a pressure provide federal aid in the reprovide federal aid in the reganized, efficient, active vehicle in financing of several irrigation districts. This bill provides for a low promoting affairs agricultural of the United States suffered a fire rate of interest and long term any state in the west, and is rec- loss last year," C. G. Wood, gen-It also covers drainage districts, flood protection, etc. The legislative program and many other equally interesting topics were discussed and along formula. It also covers drainage distances as such. Now the one outstanding reason for this is, I believe, the fact that it is adequately financed. Money not only talks but it labors indecated the content of the co discussed, and plans formulated in the furtherance of their developthe furtherance of their developis enough of it, and brains to guide
the furtherance of their developit in the proper channels of acit in the proper channels of acment, but time will not permit our dwelling on them. Copies of addresses and papers, together with findings of group conferences and resolutions passed, will be compiled and mailed to the various states and counties requesting gain to agriculture, believes same, by the American Farm Bu-Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture. He says: "It affords the

HOW WELL CAN YOU CAN?

you have a chance to prove yourself the best canner in the United States by entering the Household Science Institute's canning contest to be held in Shenandoah, la., this year. Can something, it to the contest quarters before October 1, and you may win first prize of \$600. Dr. Louise Stanley, right, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, food expert, are examining some entries below.



Sam H. Thompson, president the American Farm Bureau federation, was present and not make special reference to it would be analogous to a hungry man ordering dinner and overlooking the entree, because Mr. Thompson is the meat of the American Farm Bureau federation. I do not wish to infer that the Farm Bureau is a one-man organization, as such be far from the truth because the Farm Bureau is bigger than any indivirual ever could be, and furthermore, I do not care to detract standing men at the head of the and Parasites of Poultry in Cali- keener appetites will develop. must always be a leader. I want all the common ailments to which in weight at nearly a uniform one method is accepted, another to give you a short description, or poultry in California are liable, rate until production starts, when system word picture of this man as I saw has just come from the press at the the gain will taper down.

was the unanimous opinion of the he is a sort of combination of cultural extension service circular little fear need to be felt from vacexperience, wisdom and understand- ley, or from any farm advisor.

ing. A man entirely devoid of personal ambition or self aggrandizepoultry and cause severe losses," been helpful in conditioning the write the authors. of fowls continuously on relatively up the appetite and any steps let them suggest a practical methwith this situation, they too must fidence time and time again as has small areas has increased the like- necessary to gain this end are jus- od of eradication which has not alhave a tax expert; but with a Alexander Legge, chairman of the lihood of their occurrence. It is tified. therefore, that some knowledge of the means of recognizing, preventing and controlling ference in the method of vaccinathe more common diseases and tion, whether by the subcutaneous parasites is of great importance to or feather follicle method. The all poultry raisers.

Prevention Best Cure "The most effective means of

combating diseases and parasites of be ordered too far in advance of all species of animals is to pre- using. With the warm weather vent their occurrence. This principle is especially applicable to birds and operator will be expoultry because fowls are comperienced if the work is done early monly kept in such large flocks in the morning or late in the aftthat disease may spread very rapidly and cause considerable to be disturbed during the heat of loss before it is recognized. Fur- the day. thermore, the value of a single fowl is so small that it is impractical to administer individual treatment to many sick ones." Treatment Method Outlined

The authors describe general dignity. However, right here and preventive measures, such as quartine, feeding yards, houses, isolation of sick fowls, examination of dead birds, cleaning, disinfection, be panifully embarrassed, he's that Symptoms and methods of etc. kind, but folks, I wanted you to treatment are outlined for many know the type and character of the diseases and parasites, including head of our organization that you chicken pox, infectious bronchitis, colds and roup, nutritional roup, too might enjoy that feeling of ruptured yolks, fowl cholera, fowl dence as do I. There is no personal tuberculosis, coccidiasis, pullorum disease, leg weakness of chick, turkey blackhead, lice, mites, ticks, fleas, flies, tapeworms, say something relatives to Califounrworms, cecum worms fornia and Orange county's Farm gizzard worms,

Modern farmers are fast realizwater system. "One out of every 50 farms in

eral manager of the Auto-Prime Pump company of Cleveland, said. "Much of the losses could have been averted had farmers

ways proved ineffective and the fire extinguishers are soon exhausted. Only a steady stream of water can be effective to fight a The recent tariff act is a distinct fire," he says.

SOYBEAN POPULAR

Soybean meal is becoming popu Describes President farmer of America adequate lar with poultrymen as a feed. cannot resist telling you some- breastworks behind which he may, This meal is valuable as a protein ing about Mr. Thompson, because if he will bring his production supplement for growth and egg as I see it, to give an account of within the operation of the law, production, according to the U. S. a Farm Bureau gathering at which find profitable protection." Department of Agriculture.

BY W. M. CORY BY ELWOOD SQUIRES Acting Farm Advisor

Poultrymen are debating in their wn minds whether to vaccinate chickenpox or not. If it is to done at all, it is better to vacnate before the pullets get into eavy production. Those January atched pullets are most too old ow, as they should be laying 25 30 per cent and higher in some The advantage of vacciating is to give the birds a mild of chickenpox during the ormative period, before coming ino production, so that an uninterrupted lay may be had in the fall and winter months when every egg counts. Vaccination tends to retard or slow up maturity to a certain extent, which in a flock of pullets coming into 50 per cent production at five months of age is desirable. Larger frames are developed and more weight is acquired, which means a better equipped machine for a long season of uninterrupted egg lay. Watch Pullets

The successful poultryman will the development blood injected into his flock each tive number of birds in each pen by burning-the only known methwill be taken weekly to serve as od of eradication. a positive check on their growth, which is indicated by the weekly or one cause or another are slow in consuming their feed and in the fically provide for burning hives. sumption in feed and gain in weight than the average pen, steps ing to eradicate foulbrood is conwill be taken to increase this feed | cerned." consumption. This can be done sprouted grains. The balance of should write into every law rebut by serving up essentially the BERKELEY, July 26 .- "Diseases same feeds but in a different form, should be destroyed. Knowledge

him. My first impression was that University of California as agri- With a flock where this exists, "There are a number of diseases cination and again on the eighth ages during the next few sumand parasites which may attack or tenth day after vaccination has mers," Jacobsen asserted. ctice of raising large numbers that the essential thing is to keep ests of the industry as a whole,

Two Methods There appears to be little dif-

reliable source and kept in a cool place until used. It should not coming on, less discomfort to the perienced if the work is done early ernoon. It is hard on the birds

ton 5.8 pounds.

THE FAMILY DINNER TABLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 19. (UP) - California's campaign gainst American Foulbrood, a disease of bees, will continue, despite an unfavorable court decision

against the eradication law, recently rendered in San Joaquin county. C. Jacobsen, head of the bureau of plant quarantine and pest control in the state department of agriculture who said the case would probably be appealed, and if found necessary, an amendment to the law submitted to the next legislature

Situation Serious "Here we have an industry in this state worth a million and a half dollors, which is threatened with destruction unless means are taken to stop spread of foulbrood," said Jacobsen.

"The state law provides that eradication and destruction of infested hives is permissable. John Gray, owner of apaires in several counties, was ordered to eradicate f his pullets as they are the new the disease. Later the state and county agricultural officials deemed season. Weights of a representa- it necessary to destroy his hives

Files Damage Suit "Gray protested and filed suit gain in weight. If certain pens against us, claiming damages because the state law did not speciweek's total show a lower con- The court upheld him and now our hands are tied as far as burn-

Jacobsen declared that it was by soaking the feed or giving absurd to think the legislature property just how that property of such subjects changes from fornia," a publication that treats of Pullets should be kept gaining year to year, he said, and where found later.

group that the taxation question David Harem and Abraham Lin- 8. The publication was written by cination. On the 12 to 15th day of burning hives only the fumes the world. coln; full of wit and humor, toler- Dr. J. R. Beach of the veterinary after vaccination some indifference of heartless destruction take full ant, humble, kindly, unobstrusive, science division, and Dr. S. B. to the feed will be noted. Food cognizance of the situation and the desert lands of New Mexico, which Papworth planted outdoors, boyish, almost shy and yet when Freehorn of the entomology divi- consumption should be encouraged stop to think the burning of a he has planted cacti from all parts called into action his force, intense sion of the College of Agriculture. with wet mashes, etc., to maintain thousand colonies of infected bees of North and South America in Spiration Point and Mineral Wells, earnestness and domination fairly The circular may be obtained free the required body nourishment. this year may prevent the unstills opposition. A man ripe in from the college at Davis or Berke- Certain flock owners have felt that noticed but nevertheless real loss a milk mash the day prior to vac- of a million colonies from the rav-"If anyone still feels that this trees.

"The modern birds. However, it would seem burning is not for the best interready proved itself ineffective."

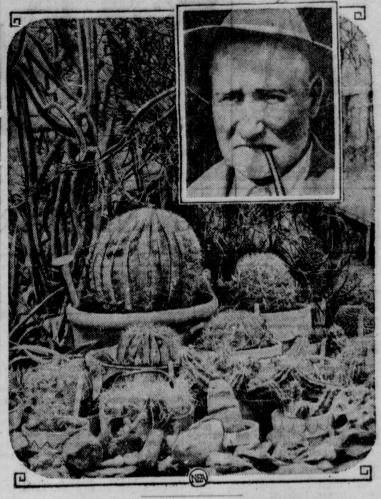
MAY BE IRRIGATED

the arid and semi-arid regions of the tallest. It grows 30 feet high, Smithsonian Institution of cactus, vaccine should be obtained from a the Rio Grande and Colorado and its "fish-hook" barbs are sold arrow heads and Indian drills. river valleys will be irrigated for as much as 10 cents a dozen Papworth is an Englishman by eventually if the available water to anglers in Texas. supply is controlled and utilized efficiently, according to a bulletin night blooming cactus which blos-just published by the U. S. Bureau soms throughout the summer. knowledge. His reading about the of Public Roads. These rivers con- This plant bears blossoms of west in school primers made him tain enough water to irrigate that white, light pink, old rose, purple, want to see that section of the

ROAD MART PROFITS

Farm men and women operating The per capita consumption of 30 roadside markets in North pantries.

C. E. Papworth (inset) and a corner of a greenhouse on his cactus farm near Fort Worth, Texas. He has nearly 1280 varieties



CACTUS AND ROCKS IMPORTED BY TEXAS FARMER TO MAKE ONE OF MOST UNIQUE FARMS

C. E. Papworth has taken a tickgrain and mash need not be upset garding destruction of infested lish proposition and made a go cactus growers in the world.

> On his cactus farm near here he has the largest collection in the by a flood in 1900, he had the larg- mon "devil's pincushion." "Let those who see in the smoke est collection of prickly plants in

On his farm, which resembles lection of rocks on the farm has as high as one's head. been gathered from all parts of the United States, some of the

In all there are 1280 varieties of

Some 30 Feet High

mistletoe, lady's finger and pencil since. cactus. One of the most unusual cacti

cultivated by Papworth is the Carpork in the United States was 72 Carolina last year, sold \$302,390 negle Gigantia, some of which are pounds last year; that of beef was worth of surplus produce from thought to be three or four hun-51 pounds, and of lamb and mut- their gardens, poultry yards and dred years old. The "Cereus Azureus" is a native of South

By GLUYAS WILLIAM

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 26 .- America and another of the rare varieties in the United States. The Mexican hedge cactus grows

in Papworth's green of it. He is one of the foremost reaches to a height of 10 feet. Other unusual cacti are the gooseberry cactus from Brazil, which has edible berries similar to goose. berries, the rat-tail cactus, more efficacious may be state and, at one time, before his is a native of Mexico and ropeplace at Galveston was wiped out like in appearance, and the com-

Difficult to Grow

The largest lobed prickly pear, came from a place between In-Texas. Here that cactus grows omics in manufacture and the

From Mexico to the southern tip "rocks" being portions of petrified of the most interesting varieties interesting to the bureau. Sweetof cactus, according to Papworth. ened condensed milk, They grow from the seashore up evaporated milk and dried milk according to Papworth. A to 10,000 feet elevation. Much care are all being investigated by the great many of these are found on is necessary to bring these cacti bureau his farm. These are all natives of from their native lands and culti-the Americas, and some of the vate them on foreign soil, he more beautiful varieties come from says. Plenty of drainage and little cessful growing.

The Brazilian prickly pear, of This cactus expert has made An area of 13,000,000 acres in which there are 200 varieties, is several contributions to the

birth. His family would not let On Papworth's farm is found the him leave England until he was bright scarlet and orange. Then United States. In 1882 he came to there is the Mescal Button, the Texas and has been here ever Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

In the near future the Trichogramma, a valuable parasite used more rapidly than with shears. in the control of many insect pests, may be produced at a cost of less than \$10 per million. Such a cost reduction would tend to make this hoes that do the work much fastparasite a factor in controlling er than hand cultivators. Wheele depredations of insect pests in the hoes are equipped with one orchards of California. These are more wheels and a frame so conconclusions reached by Stanley E. structed that hoes, cultivating Flanders, parasite collector of the teeth, plows and rakes may be at-University of California Citrus Ex- tached as conditions require. Some periment station here, and publish- are even equipped with a seed ed in a recent issue of Hilgardia, drill which is convenient where the technical journal of the College large quantities of vegetable or of Agriculture.

cal use of Trichogramma in biolog- with minimum effort. control work deserve full investigation," Flanders says, "since riety of spraying and dusting dethe production of this parasite in vices for control of insects and large quantities is now feasible." Attacks Many Pests

the codling moth, European corn a thorough coating. borer, sugar cane borer, pecan nut case-borer, corn ear worm, celery leaf-tyer, tea tortrix, orange tortrix, oriental peach moth and cabbage but_fly.
The problem of arsenical spray

residue, Flanders says, would be eliminated by the liberation of Trichogramma in place of spraying with arsenate of lead to control codling moth.

TOBACCO ON INCREASE Intentions of burley tobacco growers indicate an increase of 15 per cent in this year's crop, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This would result in a crop increase of about 75,000,000 milliar with and uses the laboratorial saying devices now available.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 19 .--(UP)-Members California State Milk-Control Conference, meeting here, were told of the work of the federal Bureau given by O. E. Reed, chief of that

bureau. One of the most outstanding problems facing the dairy industry is determination of the actual economic value of the producing unit of the industry, Reed declared.

"The average per-cow production of the dairy cows of the United States is very low, too low for profit, either under economic conditions or under any normal economic conditions which conceivably may exist in the fu-

ture," the bureau chief said. "Not until the industry knows definitely which of its cows are profitable and which are not, will be able to intelligently free itelf from those uneconomic charges which either must be levied upon the consumer or be absorbed as a loss by the dairymen themselves.

"Sound economics demands that the industry maintain only those producing units which produce efficiently and economically, and the consumer has the right to expect that the producing phase of the industry will increase its efficiency." Reed outlined the work now be-

ing done by his bureau in improving the industry. The bureau is fundamentally a research organization, he said, although it is engaged in some service work, particularly in the manufacturing phases.

The research work has to do principally with the breeding, feeding and management of dairy cattle; manufacturing of dairy products and the economic utilization of milk by products; increasing per-cow production efficiently, and improving the general level of quality of the products which the industry puts upon the market.

Improvement of ice cream and processes of concentrating milk occupy much of the bureau's attention, according to Reed. Econphysical and chemical laws involved in getting texture and

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Department of Agriculture Time is important to many gar-

deners who are occupied away from home during the day and who depend upon the early morning, late afternoon and holidays for the upkeep of home grounds and gardens. Many labor-saving devices help to speed the garden-With hedge shears alone, hedge

trimming is laborious. For those with limited time and who delight in a neatly trimmed hedge there is an automatic trimmer that operates on the same principle as a farm hay mower. One person can use it and can trim a hedge much Automatic Hoes

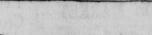
For cultivating the gardens, there are many styles of wheelflower seeds . to be sown. A "The possibilities in the practi- seed drill permits uniform sowing

Farm catalogues offer a wide vaplant diseases. The principle of them all is to break up the liquid Among the pests of which this or powder into minute particles so parasite is an enemy are included that whatever is sprayed receives

Compressed Air Sprayers

For a limited amount of spraying a device built up on the p ciples of the bicycle pump will suffice; for a more extensive operation, however, compress sprayers which deliver a ous spray are more satis
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Lawn sprinklers, pruning
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vators, various kinds of flower

saving devices now available





TABLE, TO REST A MAN

DOORBELL RINGS, EVERY-

BODY JUMPING UP TO

ANSWER IT. MOTHER

ALREADY UP

CAUS SHE'LL GO, SHE'S





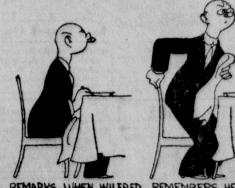








DINNER TO LET IT RUN COLD FOR A DRINK AND RUSHES UPSTAIRS TO SHUT IT OFF



REMARKS, WHEN WILFRED REMEMBERS HE TURNED HAS COME BACK, THAT HE WATER ON JUST BEFORE HOPES FOR PITY'S SAKE THE FAMILY WILL STAY sitting now

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MOTHER RETURNS VIA

KITCHEN TO SAY IT'S

SPEAK TO WILFRED

SOME BOY WANTS TO

CANADA? IT USED TO BE NORTH BUT I





SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER,

THINK THEY CHANGED IT ON THE 1930 MAPS. YOU GO THIS WAY ON THE SUNKEN RIVER ROAD TO JOE'S HOTEL-TURN LEFT AT A GREEN BARN TO TURKEY POINT-THEN RIGHT TO THE HAUNTED CAVE -AND LEFT TO THE FLOATING ISLAND -THEN RIGHT - AND TWO LEFTS - AND THEN ANOTHER LEFT!



(Continued from Page 10) Valencias a real foothold in the fourth inning during which they

Preble started and ended it all. safe when Wilcox and Corneilus
let the ball roll, thinking it might
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first base line.

Rockwell bunted too, but Youel picked it up and tagged him, the runners advancing to third and second. Bill Bushman grounded to Merrill and Preble scored while the Santa Ana second sacker was retiring Bushman at first.

All Bushman then singled off Scott's glove at third base, and Moody scampered across.

Cornelius passed Schuchardt and Murry, filling the bags, and Phil

Murry, filling the bags, and Phil Schrott's high bouncer went for an

to the right of Bushman as a starter. He went to second on a wild
pitch. Herrill flied out but Bell
singled sharply to center and took
second on Schuchardt's throw-in.
The ball was so well smacked that
Hill, think it might be caught, had
to stop at third. Nelson's line
drive was too hot for Murry who
did well to knock it down and hold
it to a single. Bell, reaching third
on the play, scored while Preble
was throwing Lutz out at first. A
wild pitch put Nelson on third but
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Santa Ana had the valuable assistance of John J. Luck to tie the score in the eighth. Merrill hit a high pop fly which Shortstop Murry apparently lost "in the sun" as he looked up into the glare of the electric lights. It went for a double. Merrill promptly stole third after a short passed ball. Bell walked on four straight balls. When he started to move up on the first pitch to Nelson, Catcher Bill Bushman bluffed a throw for him and then tossed to third in an effort to nail Merrill off that sack. Phill Schrott let the ball hit him in the leg and bounce away and Merrill scampered to his feet to score the tying run, 4-4. Bell went clear to third but was called out by Base Umpire Nunn for assertedly leacing first base before the pitch had passed Nelson. That decision cost Santa Ana a run for Nelson followed with a terrific drive to deep center which Schu-

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS BUTTER. EGGS AND

NEW YORK, July 26—(UP)—Stocks maintained a strong tone in the final session of the week today with many of the trading favorites breaking through to new high levels on the current movement. Gains ranged to Extras, Fresh instances. 6 points in several instances.

QQuotations Furnished by Bacon-Wardell & Company, 107 W. Sixth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 4066-Mgr. R. H. McCalia

High Low 22% 22% 274 270 19% 18% Alleghany Corp .. 223/4 Allied Chem.274 tarted and ended it all.

perfectly in front of the beat it out with ease.

the same thing and was wilcox and Corneiius wilcox and Corneiius amer. Metal ... 33½ 33 Amer. Locomotive—No sales Amer. Power Light 92 91 Anaconda Cop ... 51 1/2 Anaconda Copner—No sales

Corn Products ... 98% Corn Products ... 98% Curtis Wright "A" 77 Del & Hudson ...160

Stars Score Twice

The Stars were still in the ball game, however, and they got to Bushman for a couple of runs in the sixth, clough to make the count 4-3.

Hill beat out a perfect bunt just the right of Bushman as a start-term of the right of the ri

POULTRY

Smalls, 15c.
Poultry Prices

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Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs... 13c
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. ea 15c
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up eac 15c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up eac 26c
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each ... 17c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. ea... 18c
Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lb. ea 16c
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Franscontint Air ... 8½ Fryers, colroed, 21/4 to 3 lbs. ea 28c Vacuum Oil Old Roosters 13c

Ducklings, Pekin, 31/2 lbs. and up 16c Ducklings, other than Pekin, 31/2 lbs. and up each 14c Announcements ,...... 1 to

Young Toms, dressed 12 lbs up ea 34c

Hen Turkeys, 3 lbs and up each 28c

Hen Turkeys, dressed 6 lbs. & up 31c

Old Tom Turkeys 25c

Old Toms, drsesed, 30c

Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c

Small Hen Turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c

Capons, less than 8 lbs. ecah 30c

Capons, 8 lbs. and up eachr 35c

Rabbits, white 2½ to 4 lbs each 14c

Rabbits red 2½ to 4 lbs each 13c

Rabbits, mixed colros 2½ to 4 lbs 12c

Rabbits, old 86c

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 26 .- (UP)-Advance ing sharply during the latter part of ing sharply during the latter part of the session on the Board of Trade today, wheat closed unevenly higher to lover. The strength in corn was the most miportant factor but the forecast indicating there would be no rains over the week end but that the hot weather would continue was influential. There was considerable evenning up. Reports showing the rains overnight were only local and the forecast for a dry hot week end brot buyers into the corn pit and the scarcity of offerns sent prices climbing to another new brites.

the scarcity of offerns sent prices of the scarcity of the scarcity of the scarcity of the scarcity of offerns sent prices of offerns sent prices of offerns sent prices wheat was 1/2 to 2½c higher and oats were ½c lower to 1/2 t

65½ steady.

Cash proies were wheat unchanged to ½c higher, corn ½ to 1½c higher and oats unchanged to ½c higher.

Receipts were wheat 595 cars, corn 244 and oats 66.

Grain Range

Open High Low Close

 WHEAT
 Open
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 July
 .88½
 .87%
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 Sept
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COTTON MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 26.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed irregular:
Demand Sterling 4.86 7-16, up .00%.
France .6393 5-16, up .0000 1-16.
Montreal dollar 1.0015½ up .0001½.
Italy .0523 11-16.
Belgium .1398¼ up .0000¾.
Germany .2387¾ up .0000¾.
Switzerland .1948,
Holland .4024½, up .0001.
Spain .141 off %40003.
Japan .4925.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 26 .- (UP)-Clos-NEW YORK, July 26.—(I) ing prices on liberty bonds—Liberty first 4½s \$102.05. Fourth 4½s \$101.01. Treasury 4½s \$112.30. 4s. \$108.18. 3½s \$106.08. 3½s of 47. \$101.29. 3½s of 43. \$101.20.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 26. —(UP)—Cash wheat closed No. 1 red 89-90c No. 2 red 89-89½c; No. 1 hard 89½ and 89½.

Maie, white with tan markings. Phone 3348.

LOST—Female Fox Terrier pup. 919 90½c; No. 2 hard, 89½ and 89½.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Bacon-Wardell & Company, W. Sixth St., Santa Ana, Cali hone 4066—Mgr. R. H. McCalla Arkansas Nat. Gas 10%
City Service ... 23%
Cord ... 8%
Douglas Aircraft—No sales Low 101/8 29 81/2

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35c. Shampoo, F. wave, marcel,
arch, each 25c. Free marcel Mon.,
Tues, Learn beauty culture. Shoppe
methods taught. Rates reduced
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410½ No. Main. Phone 234.

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10 a. m., for repair and storage
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and Van Ness Sts.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My places
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for information.

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EPILEPTICS—Gladly tell how I was quickly relieved at home without harmful drugs; nothing to sell. Write Christine Johnson, 1608 Polk St., Wichita Falls, Tex. 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Tackle with double and single blocks attached, between Greenville and H. B. Tile Factory. Return to Register. Reward.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, femaie, white with tan markings. Phone 3348.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

WILL PARTY finding blue silk sweater with dramatic pin, valua-ble to owner only, on So. Newport road, kindly return to Register office. Reward. LOST—Maltese cat, white feet and white V on nose, \$5 reward, 1503 E. 4th St. Phone 3074-W. L. 4th St. Phone solvi-V. LOST—Blue slip on sweater, on Newport road south of Tustin or in 5:30 S. A.-Tustin bus, Tuesday. Return to Ray Archer, Rt. 2, Box 41, Santa Ana. Reward. LOST-Gold and silver link friend-ship bracelet, with 1915 date. Re-ward. Phone 76. LOST-Black grip containing tele-phone equipment. Has Bell System on case. Phone 847-W.

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 \$385

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 \$385

 STUDE. SEDAN
 \$285

 STUDE. COUPE
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 \$125

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'27 Hupp 6 Coupe (late) ..\$465
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GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 75c to \$1.25; tires. \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

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Thoughts On Modern

Life

By GLENN FRANK

guides of the economic life of

Otto H. Kahn, extraordinary

business genius and exemplary art

"I believe in decentralization in

the two projected performances depletion.
of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

everything," he says, "in gov-

ernment, in business, and in art."

pany in a suburban center outside

"It is too much to expect," he

says, "in the rush and hurried

Western world, in general.

patron, is speaking.

New York.

ART SPEAKS TO BUSINESS

of my morning paper, I find a art." statement about art that seems to For a generation, in all our in

like advice to the governors and has moved towards the center.

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tion that is attendant upon that ascended the bench.

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Mr. Kahn is commenting upon try suffers a too drastic folk-

life of today and the preoccupa- tice Brandeis years ago before he

In an out-of-the-way column essentials for the enjoyment of

Editorial Features

The city has increasingly ab-

The little business has given

The pendulum may swing back.

Great cities cannot permanent-

There is a point past which big-

ness of organization becomes a

contention that was brilliantly and

conclusively argued by Mr. Jus-

Profits grow insecure when the

Life grows intolerable in the

bigness and complexity of busi-

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ly endure if the rest of the coun-

way to the large business.

The individual has been

croached upon by the group.

EVENING SALUTATION "When boards get done talking about farm relief the farmers will do something about it."-Henry Ford.

THE NEW BOULEVARD

Today a new boulevard joining North Broadway and North Main streets directly with the Manchester boulevard is to be opened. This makes a more direct routing into almost the heart of Santa Ana than does any other artery. Unquestionably this will help the traveler on his route from Los Angeles and the north to San Diego, and it will be of marked benefit to the people of Santa Ana from a business point of view and from the view of the Santa Anan desiring to reach points on the Manchester and Whittier boulevards.

Other things being equal, roads make cities. The greatest cities of the world have been planted where they have grown because they were on the main highways through which the travelers were bound to pass in whatever period the city was formed. This is true of Venice, where they are because they were on the natural highways. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and all the rest evidence this. These were located primarily on waterways because in the period of their founding and early growth, the

With the building of the railroad and the have sprung up away from the water. Routes for commerce and social life are no longer dependent upon those primitive means of transportation. So it is that every new road into use for the thing he has produced. any center of activity is bound to increase the importance and growth of that community. Roads bring people closer together. They are city that strikes you nawadays. the most patient, inviting, value-effecting, socailizing institution which we have.

They are always ready. They never desert you. They never haggle or dispute, and their importance is so well known that a large portion

portant than some other that might have been so much and women are smoking more, for few tremenduous advantages which will be gained some men, and the number is increasing, are from it, and those who are responsible for it, giving up smoking because it is effeminate. It -the leaders of the Chamber of Commerce may also be that through having the opportunand the City Council are entitled today to all ity, afforded by the ladies to "see themselves as

The greatest thing in the world is to es- Figures are also given for the consumption ing along the lines of the highest law of spirit- year ago they were 3,287,200 pounds. ual values, as well as of commercial gain, when they build and improve the roads enabling people to more constantly and quickly mingle and exchange the products of their minds and

Why go to the zoo to see the elephants when you can hear them walking around in the flat just

THE BOSS "CONCEDES"

This is a time when rumors are ripe and speculation is general concerning candidates. There is an impression that there is a more or tures," the outstanding play of last season and the less close alliance between office-holders in the adhere pretty closely. The South Coast News of Laguna Beach under the heading "The Boss Concedes This," speaks as follows:

One who is in many quarters esteemed as the political boss of Orange County is quoted as having said that there would be just one new face in the court house after November.

One might ask, Why concede this one?

Or, one might even go so far as to ask. How does the gentleman know? How can he in such detail forecast what will happen? Is the grip on the county so secure, so certain, so absolute, that it is possible to make and unmake

These are but speculations. Maybe the gentleman who is supposed to hold the reins of government in his unofficial hands knows his voters. Maybe he has inside information, has sources which are so reliable and so authentic that it is thus possible to state with accuracy two elections ahead of time what is to happen.

If this be so, why go to the expense of an

Of course there will be those scoffers who will say it is mere boasting, just bravado, a good front.

It lies in the hands of the voters to demonstrate whether or no this county is thus controlled, whether it is within the power of one man to say with authority what several thousand

Those candidates for office who are not incumbents will be inclined to doubt this statement of no changes. So will their friends. If those in office put up a stiff fight, it will tend to prove that they, too, are not altogether assured of the correctness of this forecast.

more than one change that is very certain in ten that the most sophisticated globe-trotter must that there is not as close unity among the so- capable ad writing experts to lay Southern Califorcalled court house candidates as some have steamship companies likewise. And the air transpeen led to imagine. The truth is that unques- portation companies also are doing some fetching tionably one at least of the candidates in the advertising. The motor stage lines are recognizing court house is being attacked not by the people the value of good advertising. generally by any means, but by a political gang helping out by attractively advertising their cars which seems to have been unable to control him as means of transport to these vacation and sight-

HENRY FORD'S EDUCATIONAL IDEALS

The Wayside Inn, which Longfellow made famous in his "Tales of the Wayside Inn," has been turned into a trade school, subsidized and controlled by Henry Ford. The versatility of Mr. Ford is amazing. Without education and with no culture, he has succeeded in about every enterprise he has undertaken. He takes an abandoned coal mine and makes it pay. He knows nothing about the steel business, but he begins and makes it pay from the start. His main enterprise, the making of automobiles, has made him one of the richest men in the world. Now he is trying his hand at running a school.

In this particular trade school which he has started in the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., he not only teaches the trades, but he makes fundamental the ability to market the products which these students are being taught to make. It is one thing to make a thing; it is quite another to find a market for it after it is made. There are many things made which do not deserve a market, and probably will never find of Rome, of London, and of Edinburgh. The one. But a thing that is worth making, and great cities of our own continent were located which meets a human need, is deserving of the best ability to find a market for it.

Henry Ford may not know much history. But knowing history is not the whole of a business man's equipment. It is a matter of observation that the bookish man as a rule, is not a good business man. The two do not seem to go towater was the main highway through the gether. Still, we have an idea that if Mr. Ford could have had a college education, he would still be the successful business man he has beperfection of the roadbed of the highways, cities Henry Ford which could never have been acquired had it not been inborn. His basic phil-

An automobile is the first thing about most any

CIGARETTE SMOKING INCREASES

The Internal Revenue department is authority of the money paid through various forms of for the comparative figures between the sale of taxation is devoted to the building now of cigarettes in June, 1929 and sales last month which reveal that almost a billion more cigarettes So Santa Ana is to be congratulated on the were sold last month than a year ago. Cigar opening of this new road. Regardless of opin-consumption fell off considerable. These two ions as to whether this new road is more im- facts would indicate that men are not smoking designated or enlarged or improved, there are women smoke cigars. And on the other hand the honor which can come from this celebration. other see them," they have decided to quit.

tablish proper relationships between individuals of snuff and it is surprising the quantity that is and communities and nations. Communication sold when most of us believed that the use of and transportation facilities do this, and the snuff was a quite obsolete custom. The sales of council and the chamber of commerce are work- snuff this last June were 2,872,584 pounds, a

British Censor and a Great American Play - San Francisco Chronicle-

On the ground that misery loves company, Americans are likely to cherish secret satisfaction when censorship in other countries also seems to border on the stupid. Some of the less informed are likely to be surprised when such instances remind them that censorship is not an exclusively American institution, centering in Boston, or left in the hands of police sergeants. In the British stage censor's ban on "Green Pastures," the well-informed will recognize a concession to the British tradition of reverence to sacred things.

winner of the Pulitzer prize, is not irreverent. court house and a determination by them to Those who have seen it, read it or read about it recognize in it a profound expression of the spiritual side of the negro character. But to a public which knows the negro only from thee music hall stage, "Green Pastures" might easily seem to be a ribald travesty, offensive to the deep and ordered

religious sense of the English people. Censorship at best is apt to be narrow and arbitrary. Lord Cromer may have made a miswithholding "Green Pastures." But the grounds he is presumed to have taken are higher than those on which certain American censorship, largely self-appointed, has acted with regard to the circulation of established classics of liter-

Guarding a national religious tradition from offense is quite different from protecting individuals from literary contacts which they themselves seek. The differing American and British points of view on "Green Pastures" only bear out the old maxim that one man's meat may be another mans's poison. And the British censor is responsible only to the British people.

Tourists Are Many, Spend Much

Tourists are coming to Southern California every month in the year. There is no tourist "season," restrictively speaking. All seasons, in other words, are marked by tourist travel here. This year finds great numbers of welcome visitors from other states and sections, coming into this Southland. They are coming from every mode of transport now in vogue -by railroad; by steamship; by air; by motor bus; and in their own automobiles.

There is this gratifying fact about the tourist situation. There never before were so many different and inviting modes of transport leading into Southern California. And never before was this Southland advertised so extensively and persistently, or so skillfully and intelligently. This latter factor counts for much. Tourists and travelers are intelligent, discriminating connoisseurs. They cannot be We fear our esteemed contemporary, the lured or influenced by tawdry, extravagant, unin-'South Coast News," is not fully up-to-date, formative, disgusting ballyhooing. The All-Year Club for we believe it is now granted that there is tising for this section so ably and so cleverly writthe court house and we are rather impressed note and read it. The railroads employ their most

seeing wonderlands of the West.

That's Not The Half Of It!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WORTH TRYING ANYWAY

I know that the person who gathers vast wealth By toiling as hard as he can, May speedily part with the blessings of health And die a decepit old man. Far better be poor and be rugged and strong, As our journey through Ife we wend Than vie with a greedy and ravening throng For money we never spend. Worth more than the prize is the cost of success

But I envy the prosperous, nevertheless. I know it is wiser to eat meager fare Than to dine at an epicure's table; Cheap clothing is fully as healthful to wear As the costliest cashmere or sable. The blessings of money are much overpraised

Great fortunes can seldom endure, The rich, I am sure would be vastly amazed At the fun that is had by the poor. But if I controlled my terrestrial lot

I'd have a great

I have seen many haggard and feeble old lads Who labored great fortunes to gain. And gathered the glittering dollars in scads Broken down by the struggle and strain. But though I am more or less husky myself I would take a long chance, here and now, To hustle like they did to gather in pelf

If I just had the wit to know how. And if I broke down in the arduous quest I'd go over to Europe and take a long rest.

WHY COMPETE WITH HIM? We feel pretty sure that when better golf is played, Bobby

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT We are told that a famous film star and his wife were about to separate. Somebody should persuade them that other film people are likely to follow their example.

TOO LEARNED A couple of New York judges are now defendants in criminal actions. In their cases, apparently, familiarity with the law bred

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Puritan Ascendants

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The descendants of the early Puritans are this summer celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of their arrival on the bleak shores of New England. High-minded men and women were these pioneers. "But their descendants," says a writer in The Living Age, "have long since reduced THEIR conception of life to a mere process of consumption and production.

This is said news. The art museums, libraries, symphony orchestras, and other cultural bequests of the Puritans have gone, we take it, to join the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. All their descendants think about are animal activities.

The early Puritans themselves were not entirely unconcerned with such low matters. Historians refer to their lapses as "wresting a living from the soil." So frequently did they toss this subject of making a living an earnest thought, that "wresting" was practically the only kind of rest they knew; all because they cherished an unholy lust for food, shelter, clothes, and meeting

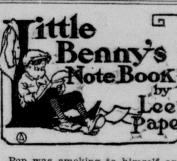
Even public servants were not immune from this mania. Jus-Cushing of Scituate regretfully refused to become Governor of Massachusetts because, on \$800 a year, he could not properly feed and clothe this family.

The Puritans were fine people. But so are their descendants. There is no reason why they should creep through life with the accent on their descent. Indeed, in standards of living they have made a notable ascent.

It is nothing to be ashamed of. Three hundred years ago even the holiest Puritans came into this life automatically produca yell and thankfully consuming what they got in return for Most of them went struggling with some phase of the produc- for the benefit of the needy fam- He has gone up and down, over tion should get through a constition-consumption problem till they departed this life. The fact their great-greats are still wresting with it would probably stir early Puritans to nothing more than a sigh of sympathy.

Unless they happened to overhear some light-minded descendant refer to the serious business of producing and consuming as a "mere process." They would turn over in their graves!

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Pop was smoking to himself and ma was reeding the paper, saying, afternoon off?" The automobeel show opens to-

en Swallow, Booth Number 31. It may is the kind of mother who and he prefers that to the mat-may truly be sed, with its Smed- will say when the teacher asks tress. The wise thing is to hold ly upholstery, its Brockman ac- her to send her boy to camp for him as necessary, to comfort him cordeon springs and its Swallow the season, "He couldn't go with- as necessary, but not to let him vibrationless motor, that at 90 out me. He has never been away understand that life is to be submiles an hour in the new Golden from me for a single hour since ordinated to him. Better begin Swallow you scarcely realize that he was born," and never dream early and instead of enjoying the you are in an automobeel. Duzzent that is the reason the teacher thrill of feeling the child depenthat sound just wonderful? ma is begging for a season of absence dent upon us, rejoice in each sign

Not to me, pop sed. I dont see any particuler sents in paying a necessary for every child but one is a far prouder thing than clingfancy price for a car and then must measure the need and the ing to mother.

And heers an ad for the Skipwerth, ma sed. It says, When you stop at Booth 13 and see the 1930 Skipwerth you will go no ferther, it is litterly impossible to go beyond the 1930 Skipwerth.

Its impossible for me to go beyond it for the simple reason that Im not even going as far as it,

Well now Willyum just going OUTLOOK IS NOT SO BRIGHT the automobeel show duzzent O—That strange things are done to the automobeel show duzzent necesserilly mean to imply that and said during election cam- has a compulsory voting law you unavoidably must buy a car, paign! For instance and example, under which the citizen has to go

to go, Willyum, she sed, and pop sed, I knew it, I knew thats what you were leeding up to. I re- went up and down, over and across the recent election in Gablonz spectfully decline the nomination, this good old state of California when a citizen, evidently ired be Meening he wouldent, and ma

sed, O well, the show is going to kep open for a whole week. Proberly meening she had a whole week to argew pop into go-

Wich she proberly will.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 26, 1916

and pinned under his automobile 16th instant Mr. Fitts said he the Rights of Men to a case which when it turned over as the result would, if elected, so conduct the clearly comes within the purview of a collision in Anaheim yester- state government as to "eliminate and province of that organization. day afternoon, George McPhee, politics entirely." county sealer of weights and measures, escaped with no more known for his correct knowledge of the New York citizen who serious injuries than severe of the meaning of words, defines broke his arm when he was

of 808 Bush street were hosts yes-W. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs.

Two occupants of the Orange Mayor Rolph of San Francisco teenth floor and only one of the jail last night gained their free- may be, as indeed he is, the chief fleeing men-and he not the husdom when they made a hole in executive of the "wettest city in band of intruder-was badly hurt.

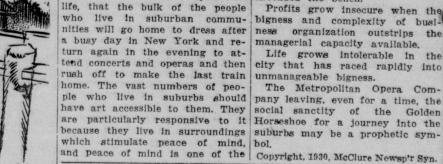
speakers when the entertainment another class of citizens. ilies of the members of Company and across the northern part of tutional amendment fixing the L is staged Friday evening, if he the state taking part, as a major time limit of interruption not arrives here in time from Nogales. contender, if you please, in milking earlier than 11 a. m. and provid-

Fred Ross, sales manager for contests.

ing that a woman who breaks in the W. F. Lutz Co., agents for In political matters Mayor must first send in her card and the Studebaker, has reported the Rolph is, and for many years has state specifically which husband delivery this week of a Stude-baker "Six" to W. L. Leihy, of surprise to know that he is in-formed as to the milky way.

been, a star. Why should it cause she is looking for.

"Now is the time for all good men."



have art accessible to them. They social sanctity of the Golden are particularly responsive to it Horseshoe for a journey into the because they live in surroundings suburbs may be a prophetic symwhich stimulate peace of mind, bol. and peace of mind is one of the Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syr

OUR CHILDREN

PETTING CHILDREN

"Coming, Mary?"

expected you to go with us. You the matter? haven't been out of the house "I'd like to but I simply can't

have leave Sammy. I can't take him fortunately salong so I must stay with him." neither a car nor any intention Aunt Ellen grunted, started the children, strained by the restrainof buying one, that news item car and rolled away to the annual ing hand, watch for a chance to comes under the hed of unimport- club meeting grumbling all the enjoy a breath of freedom. A ant information, pop sed, and ma way. "Mary is making herself a they need is a little encouragesed, Well anyway the paper is martyr for that boy and he doesn't ment and the opportunity to help full of the most attractive ads know a thing about it. He's four themselves. But we must begin about the different cars that are years old, perfectly happy with early,—even when the child lies apparently going to have diffrent his playthings, adores his father helpless in his crib. For instants lissen to and grandmother and yet she The baby will learn in a single this about the Golden Swallow. Won't leave him for an afternoon. It says, Dont fale to see the Gold- It's plain silly, that's what it is."

for the child.

Some close personal care is Independence of personal care not even realizing that you have supply with nice discrimination. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

How much can I get the child "No, I'm sorry, but I can't leave to do alone? How can I reduce Sammy. You know I've never my supervision and my help to the lowest possible amount? How "But your mother is here. And much responsibility can I put his father. What's the idea? We upon the child without overdoing

Of course it all depends upo for months. The child is perfect- the child. Some children grow y well. Why can't you take an fast in independence. Some grow very slowly. And some, it is sad to say, never grow to self-support, try as we may to help them.

Fortunately such tragedies are

of our uselessness.

0 Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee-

I, reely think we awt a few years ago a certain candi- to the place of voting and vote. appealing for votes, largely upon cause he could not show by abthe ground that he knew nothing stention his indifference to the whatever of politics. When the candidates, wrote across his ballot: votes were counted, on the evening "Isaiah xli., 24." The election of election day, the gentleman judges consulted a Bible and read: Now comes Buron Fitts, of Los "Behold, ye are of nothing, and

Angeles, a candidate for governor your work of naught; an abominawho promises to out Herod Herod, tion is he that chooses you." in his repudiation, disavowal, and disapproval of politics or anything thereunto belonging or appertaining. More than this, he will, if least he says he will. At a meet-

the word politics as the "science Mr. and Mrs. Horatio J. Forgy and art of government!"

Granting, for the sake of argu- through a window. terday evening to a small coterie ment, that Mr. Fitts, if successful, of their friends at an informal and will do that which he promises, progressed only to 9 o'clock in the delightful dinner party. Among the outlook does not seem parthose present were Judge and Mrs. ticularly bright.

Knows His Astronomy

He Knew His Bible

Time For Action

The San Francisco Chronicle, elected, put an end to politics in which is filled with good and and for the state of California. At timely suggestions, calls the at-Thrown to the hard pavement ing held at Santa Paula on the tention of the new Association for And Webster-more or less well The story is a relation of the case one of several men to jump

An all night poker party had morning. Suddenly a woman burst into the room demanding, "Where is my husband?" Fortunately the apartment was not on the nineteenth floor and only one of the he roof and escaped. the United States," but just now The Chronicle writer, who is J. L. McBride will be one of the he is making his appeal to quite evidently "on the inside," as it were, suggests that the associa-